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As Sadat defends treaty

OAU heads quit summit

MONROVIA, Liberia, July 18 (AP) — Leaders of all African states as well as several other countries in Black Africa walked out of the summit meeting here Wednesday as President Anwar Sadat delivered a defense of his treaty with Israel.

Some Arab delegations, including Libya and Algeria, withdrew from the crowded conference hall with all their officials. Others left prior delegation members to listen to Sadat as he spoke to the Organization of African Unity.

In his speech, Sadat repeatedly stated the treaty was only a first

step and rejected accusations that he has usurped the role of the Palestinians in the autonomy negotiations with Israel.

"The Palestinians are the crux of the entire Middle East problem," Sadat said. "And only the Palestinians can determine their own destiny. They have a veto over any arrangement that might be made concerning their country."

The walkout appeared to be a prearranged move. Those who walked out included Algeria's President Bendjedid Chadli, Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki

and Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and his prime minister, Abdessalam Jalloud, are not attending the summit after the collapse of Libyan efforts to have Sadat barred.

On Tuesday, at an opening address to the OAU summit, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told African leaders the United Nations should consider reconvening the Geneva conference to try to find peace in the Middle East.

Reviving his proposal before the signing of the treaty, Waldheim said he was convinced that "just and lasting peace can be achieved only through a comprehensive settlement," covering all aspects of the Middle East problem, including the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people.

"Indeed, it would be tragic if all the efforts to make progress towards peace in the Middle East were to result in further polarizing the situation."

Waldheim said the Middle East was in "a period of uncertainty, discord and increasing violence."

"Ultimately, all parties concerned must be involved and the United Nations offers a unique opportunity to achieve this. I believe our organization presents a potential in this regard which has not been fully utilized."

"One possibility, which I continue to believe might be pursued, is a preparatory meeting under United Nations auspices looking toward a later reconvening of an international conference."

Earlier, Waldheim has suggested Geneva as the conference site.

Waldheim said he planned to talk with Sadat Wednesday in Monrovia, presumably to test the Egyptian leader's reaction to an international conference on the Middle East.

Waldheim said that when he last spoke to the OAU "there was reason to expect an early solution to the problem of Namibia. This expectation has unhappily not been fulfilled."

He accused South Africa, which administers the territory, of compounding the "stalemate" by holding elections last September in which the guerrilla movement, the Southwest Africa People's Organization refused to take part.



Information minister
Dr. Yamani



Defense Minister
Prince Sultan

2 ministers denounce Western oil campaign

BEIRUT, July 18 (SPA) — Two Saudi Ministers have sharply criticized threats to use force on the pretext of securing oil supplies.

In separate interviews to "Al-Jamhour" magazine here, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani denounced the campaign being mounted to prepare the way for a possible invasion.

Prince Sultan said it was part of a cold war, "emotional and panicky thoughts" by the Western media and Zionist circles.

The oil producers were reasonable, and always took into account both the interests of their own people and of consumers throughout the world, and "the interests of the entire world cannot be made subservient to those of one or two countries."

He stressed the need for moderation by oil exporters and pointed to the decision Saudi Arabia announced recently to increase its petroleum output "in the interests of Saudi Arabia and the Arab, Islamic and Third worlds."

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Assad, Arafat review Arab-Israeli conflict

DAMASCUS, July 18 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat held talks here Wednesday on the Arab-Israeli conflict, official sources said.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Executive Committee, was accompanied by several commando leaders.

The sources said the discussions covered the outcome of contacts on strengthening the front of Arab states opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Earlier Tuesday Assad said the Egyptian-Israeli treaty obstructed peace in the Middle East, and affirmed that his country would

continue to seek a just settlement. He was addressing a Portuguese delegation led by former President Francisco da Costa Gomes, currently on a Middle East tour.

A Syrian spokesman quoted Assad as saying "it is inevitable that there be justice." However, the Camp David accords and the capitulationist treaty signed by Sadat is aimed at obstructing peace.

"It is definitely not a peace treaty as they describe it, but is in line with the strategy of American imperialism and the main beneficiary is Israel in view of its aggressive expansionist ambitions."

Saudi, Jordan view on M.E. reasserted

TAIF, July 18 (SPA) — King Hussein flew back to Jordan Wednesday night after two days of talks with King Khaled on the situation in the Middle East.

The two leaders did not issue a communique on the results of their discussions, but Jordanian Prime Minister Modar Badran said they dealt with bilateral and Arab issues and that there was complete understanding between the two countries.

Saudi Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Hussein Mansouri said the talks here were held within the framework of regular consultations between the two states.

The two leaders assessed the situation in the region and reaffirmed their positions regarding proposals for a settlement of the Middle East question, he said.

King Hussein was seen off at the airport here by a delegation led by King Khaled Crown Prince Fahd and other senior officials also bid him farewell.

Most Saudi newspapers said Wednesday that the meetings were of special importance due to the present circumstances in the Arab World.

"Al-Medina" said it came at a critical time for the Arabs because of the increasing hostility shown by Israel to a settlement of outstanding questions.

"Being a frontline state, Jordan has and will continue to bear much of the responsibility in our confrontation with the enemy," the newspaper said.

In Amman, the Jordanian newspaper "Al-Dustour" welcomed the meeting between the two leaders and said it was a significant step forward in assessing the developments in the Middle East and coming up with a common vision for the path the Arab states should now pursue.

King Hussein had arrived here Tuesday leading a high-level delegation which included Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Sherif Abdul Hamid Sharaf Royal Court Minister Amer Khamash and Tharwat Talhouni, Jordanian ambassador to the Kingdom.



King Hussein of Jordan Wednesday left Taif for home after a two-day visit during which he held talks with King Khaled on bilateral relations and the Middle East developments.

West Germany urges need for M.E. peace

BONN, July 18 (Agencies) — The West German government Wednesday underlined the need for a lasting and balanced Middle East peace and said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was very concerned about the continued tension in the area.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said in an interview with a West German news agency released by the government, Bonn, was interested in an agreement to

overcome tension instead of perpetuating it.

Boelling denied that West German-Israeli relations had suffered from a recent meeting in Vienna of former Chancellor Willy Brandt, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), Yasser Arafat.

He said Israeli newspaper reports about an alleged tension in relations were unfounded.

Religious symbols banned

JEDDAH, July 18 — Interior Minister Prince Naif has warned goldsmiths not to sell lockets, bracelets or rings carrying either Islamic or Christian symbols. They have been given ten days to withdraw any such articles from sale.

Prince Naif said that the public display of jewelry bearing a crucifix or any representation of a cross was a violation of Islamic teachings and culture, and could be considered Christian missionary activity in the land of Islam.

Prince Naif also instructed that jewelry bearing inscriptions from the Holy Quran be banned, as

anyone wearing it might enter places where verses of the Holy Quran should not. Some people might be unworthy of displaying the verses, and others might be in a state of ritual impurity.

He also said that young Muslim men should not wear gold jewelry as it is prohibited by the Sharia.

"Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported Wednesday that Sheikh Saad Mutairi, the president of the Society for the Encouragement of Virtue and the Condemnation of Vice, conveyed the interior minister's instructions to Ali Azouz, the sheikh of the Jeddah gold souq, who promised to ensure the instructions were carried out.

Who will finally go?

U.S. cabinet resignation stirs rumors

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — With all of his cabinet and high-level staff offering to resign, U.S. President Jimmy Carter is expected to decide by Friday where the ax will fall as he works on a new lineup to revive his presidency.

Senior officials were shaken by the move — the latest surprise in Carter's self-declared turning point.

The top 34 officials in the administration submitted their resignations en masse to Carter Tuesday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the offers, made orally and not in writing, would be considered carefully and expeditiously "by the president."

Cabinet secretaries were led to believe they would hear whether Carter would keep them on "in two or three days," one source said. Another source said the president's decision would come sometime "this week." Both

sources asked not to be identified.

One White House official, reflecting the extremely secretive nature of the day's developments in this city that thrives on rumors, said, "whatever the president's decisions may be, I can assure you he is keeping them to himself."

The number of resignations Carter will accept remained

unclear, but one White House official said "the president will accept some."

Members of the U.S. Congress called Tuesday's announcement "strange" and "curious." Republican reaction was the barometer, but several Democrats also questioned the president's actions.

Oteiba says OPEC meet likely as dollar plummets

LONDON, July 18 (R) — As the dollar plummeted on foreign exchange markets Wednesday, Mana Said Oteiba, UAE oil minister and president of OPEC, said there is a significant chance a special pricing meeting may be called by the organization.

The dollar fell sharply against the pound to \$2.29 and sent gold past the \$300 dollar-an-ounce mark for the first time in history.

Dealers in Europe said the dollar was badly affected by the unprecedented mass resignation of President Carter's cabinet, a move designed to help the president's forlorn political prospects.

Dr. Oteiba told Japan's Kyodo News Service in Tokyo that the UAE and Saudi Arabia would continue to try to curb further oil price increases. OPEC accepts

payment for oil in dollars, and thus watches the currency's fluctuations with concern.

Dr. Oteiba also said it was very difficult to separate economic issues from politics. "We Arabs have waited 30 years and now we are hoping our friends will contribute to a just peace in the Middle East so that the Palestinians can have their state."

"Any country which needs our oil should understand this and help us. If they are careless about our problems, then we will be careless about theirs."

Dr. Oteiba said, "We regard the U.S. as a friendly country at the moment, but it is the only country which can apply pressure on Israel. The oil weapon would only be used if we find ourselves cornered."

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By November 1980

Pharaon pledges to slash food prices by 40%

By Farook Loqman
and
Jim Landers

JEDDAH, July 18 — Redec chairman Dr. Ghaith Pharaon has

declared that a new subsidiary of his giant corporation will implement a cold storage and distribution program later this year that will lower food prices in the Kingdom by 40 per cent.

"Mark my words," Pharaon said. "In one year — October 1979 to November 1980 — we will bring down food costs by 40 per cent."

Pharaon explained in an inter-

view carried in this week's "Saudi Business" that Saudi Foods and Supermarkets Company was

ous in shipping costs alone."

Other savings would be involved in locally-grown produce. Pharaon said Jazan tomatoes were now selling for SR 1 per 20 kilograms during the harvest because of the lack of a distribution network. Saudi Foods and Supermarkets is building a warehouse in Jazan and will connect the store through a network of refrigerated trucks with cities across Saudi Arabia. Other outlying warehouses are planned in Tabuk, Jubail, Abia and the rest of the Kingdom's agricultural regions.

Three large warehouses are under construction in the major centers of Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam. Each will have the capacity to store 10,000 tons of foodstuffs.

He was particularly optimistic about reducing the price of meat. On a recent trip to Argentina, Pharaon said he was offered a price of SR 4 per kilogram for prime cuts of lamb, which he expects can be shipped and distributed to stores in the Kingdom for a retail cost of SR 10.

Medium to poor grades of meat now commonly sell for SR 22 per kilogram. "Most of the meat now imported is low to medium quality," Pharaon said. "The profit margin is appallingly high, because I'm sorry to say most importers are not content with a reasonable return on their investments."

Pharaon expects Saudi Foods and Supermarkets Company to achieve a turnover of SR 2 billion within five years.

With officials

Solaim in Madrid for talks on trade

MADRID, July 18 (AP) — Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim arrived here Tuesday at the head of a 16-member trade delegation for five days of talks on Saudi-Spanish trade.

The party will have talks with Spanish Commerce and Tourism Minister, Juan Antonio Garcia Diaz and Industry and Energy Minister Carlos Bustelo and pay a courtesy visit on King Juan Carlos.

The party, which includes the heads of various Saudi regional chambers of commerce, will attend meetings of a new Saudi-

Spanish Chamber of Commerce. Our local staff adds: The Spanish side will be seeking new means to reduce the large trade deficit with the Kingdom caused by Spain's large-scale imports of Saudi crude.

The Kingdom is Spain's major supplier of crude. In the first five months of this year, Spain imported 6,387,648 tons of Saudi oil — or the equivalent of around 120,000 barrels a day.

In May, the Spanish state oil company, Hispanoil, signed an agreement with Petrobrasa for the



WHEEL: Prince Muhammad bin Fahd, sits at the wheel of one of the Saudi Williams team cars that completed this week in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone. A team driver, Clay Regazzoni, won the race.

'France is ready'

Bourges bullish on more arms sales

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, July 18 — French Defense Minister Yvon Bourges has described as successful his talks this week on French military assistance to Saudi Arabia.

"We took some clear and solid procedures for pushing our cooperation further," Bourges said on departure Tuesday.

Bourges held the meetings in Taif with Defense Minister Prince Sultan during which the ministers signed an agreement for the provision of French Crotale surface-to-air missiles for the armed forces' air defense system.

"The Crotale agreement has

been under study for some time," Bourges told "Al-Riyadh" newspaper Tuesday. The French industry is developing a low-level version of the Crotale, the Shahine, for use by the Saudi army as part of a wide-ranging cooperation agreement signed two years ago. The missile goes into service alongside the Hawk SAMs, which have been installed and serviced by Raytheon of the United States.

A further supply of six batteries of Hawk missiles was included in the sale of F-15 aircraft to the Kingdom approved by Congress in May last year.

Asked whether further supplies of French weaponry could be expected, Bourges merely said that both countries "see the necessity of continuing talks on this issue."

"It all depends on the methods Saudi Arabia sees as best for the preservation of its security. France is ready to cooperate," Bourges said.

But he did say that relations between the two defense communities "are a fact," because of the French military mission here, which handles training on French supplied equipment.

Bourges also praised the Saudi decision to raise oil production, which went into force at the start of this month. "It will do much to

prevent the chance of a world economic crisis," he said.

The decision, Bourges said, was "realistic, just and helped to international cooperation." France imports a major part of its oil supplies from the Kingdom, partly on a 12.5 million ton a year direct agreement with Petrobrasa which is due for renegotiation in December.

National Guard
LONDON, July 18 (SPA) — The National Guard opened an office here Tuesday to look after Saudi students it has sent to England, patients it has sent to Britain for treatment and to conduct any business the National Guard may have with the British government.

It will be supervised by Abdul Rahman Al-Kayyal.

SAFCO reveals record output

DAMMAM, July 18 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO) announced record production of 140,000 metric tons, 17,000 MT over target, for the first six months of this year.

"We now expect to exceed target annual production of 265,000 metric tons," said Abdulrahman Fayaz, the company's administrative director, said Tuesday.

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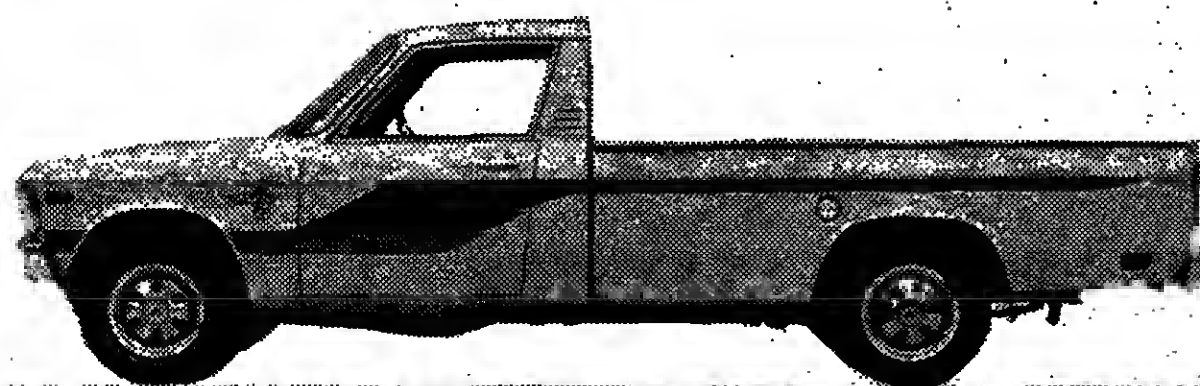
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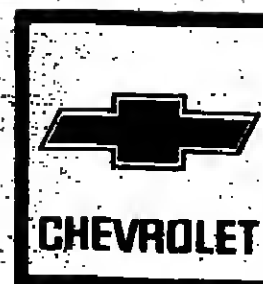
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Inflation may hit 100%

Israelis end price freezes on fuel, some basic foods

TEL AVIV, July 18 (AP) — The Israeli government, dealing with an issue more politically explosive than political negotiations, has decided to end a price freeze on fuel and basic foods and has set the stage for a new round of soaring price increases to consumers.

But the compromise decision emerging from a late-night cabinet meeting Tuesday failed to satisfy economists who believe only an immediate cut in government support for low food prices could help reduce an inflation rate threatening to reach triple figures this year.

Long lines formed at gasoline stations when word broke that Prime Minister Menachem Begin had summoned his cabinet into special session. But contrary to expectations, the cabinet took no immediate action.

A treasury plan to stop propping up popular food prices and to cut government spending was abandoned when the ministers learned that bread and milk products, alone, would more than double in price.

"What will a poor family with eight children do then?" Begin was reported as saying. Instead, the cabinet delayed action in favor of setting up committees to study how lower income families will be fully compensated. The freeze instituted less than one month ago will end shortly.

The decision reflected the government's financial bind. Some economists say unless millions of



Prime Minister Begin

dollars in subsidies are cut from the national budget, inflation — now running at 80 per cent annually — will exceed 100 per cent.

But the government also fears that drastic price rises will be a political bombshell with the Likud Party's main power base, blue collar workers.

Salaried workers are able to survive such withering inflation because they are protected by semi-annual cost of living increases that boost salaries by 70 per cent of the inflation index published by the government. Still, more than half the population say they cannot make ends meet.

The chaotic state of the economy is believed to be largely responsible for the government's plummeting popularity, despite its success in signing a treaty with Egypt last March.

A poll published two weeks ago by the respected Public Opinion

Research Institute (PORI) gave Begin a 40 per cent popularity rating, compared with 54 per cent a year earlier.

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich had the confidence of only 6 per cent of the 1,200 people polled, down from 22 per cent in June 1978, PORI said. Other polls, reporting slightly varying figures, confirm the downward trend.

Sinai oil

The Knesset was also studying Israel's oil supplies Tuesday as it reviewed the state of the economy.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said Egypt had almost doubled the price of its oil and suggested this might mean to strengthen Egypt's bargaining power in negotiations on oil sales to Israel.

Moda'i, who was quoted earlier as saying Israel would have to import 98 per cent of its oil after handing the Sinai fields back to Egypt in November, told a meeting of the Knesset Economic Committee the Egyptian price had been raised from \$18.5 to \$32.5 a barrel.

Although Egypt had agreed to provide Israel with Sinai oil at world prices, such a promise was not based on international law, he added.

Moda'i told the committee in an energy debate "I would not be surprised if this price was declared with the aim of bargaining with us."

A poll published two weeks ago by the respected Public Opinion

Mandate expires this week

Treaty signatories ponder U.N. Sinai force

CAIRO, July 18 (AP) — Egypt, Israel and the United States are still in a quandary over how to replace a U.N. peacekeeping mandate in the Sinai that expires in one week, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

There is little likelihood for renewal of the mandate, which expires Tuesday, July 24.

Alternatives are being considered, but no final decision is expected before the deadline passes.

The options include, an expansion of the 150-man U.N. truce supervisory organization which has kept observers in Sinai to monitor troop movements since 1948; an international force made up of European or African countries; joint Egyptian-Israeli patrols; or no peacekeepers at all to monitor Israel's three-year pull-out from the 25,000 square miles of desert.

Although no final decision has

been announced, the Soviet Union is expected to veto U.S. attempts to extend the mandate of the 4,000 troops of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF). The troops have patrolled the no-man's land between Egyptian and Israeli lines since the 1973 war.

In fact, 300 Swedish troops have been stationed behind Egyptian lines since Israel lowered its flag in the El Arish corridor in May because the mandate does not

permit their deployment.

"In the past month, we have come to accept that UNEF will not be extended because the Russians fear a new mandate will indirectly give international backing to the peace treaty," one Western diplomat said.

Each of the options under consideration poses problems, which is one reason for the delay in deciding on a possible replacement.



President Saddam Hussein

Frankfurt police raid secret Iran 'tribunal'

FRANKFURT, July 18 (AP) — West German officials launched an investigation Tuesday into allegations Iranian students have established "revolutionary courts" to track down and punish former members of the Shah's secret police.

Karl Heinrich Hentschel of the Frankfurt Prosecutor's Office, said the investigation began after police rescued five Iranians from a student dormitory where a self-styled tribunal had accused them of working for SAVAK.

Police raided the dorm Sunday

night after getting anonymous tip by telephone.

"This is the first known case about the new Iranian regime pursuing Iranian nationals in West Germany," Hentschel said.

Revolutionary courts in Iran have executed more than 300 people, many of them affiliated with SAVAK since Khomeini took power in February.

But members of the "court" could face criminal charges, including deprivation of liberty.

According to Hentschel, the five Iranians, who ranged in age from 26 to 31, were lured Sunday to the dormitory where they were confronted by about 60 of their countrymen.

A "tribunal," consisting of six or seven members, accused the five of membership in SAVAK. Some of the Iranians, whose names were withheld admitted working for the secret police.

After the "investigation," the tribunal told the five they would be handed over to the Iranian Embassy in Bonn for possible deportation to Iran.

They were then taken to the 13th floor and locked into separate rooms where they were found by police.

President Saddam Hussein

Iraq's man of arms and letters

NICOSIA, July 18 (AP) — Iraq's new President Saddam Hussein is a man of arms and letters, who mixed intense politicking for power with study for degrees in law and military sciences.

Saddam, 42, was elected by the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council to succeed President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr. Bakr resigned for health reasons Monday on the 12th anniversary of the Baath Party's return to power in Baghdad.

In addition to the presidency, Saddam became prime minister, chairman of the RCC, secretary general of the ruling party and commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Saddam's accession comes at a time when Iraq is facing many challenges.

Kurdish agitation in the north, friction with neighboring Iran in the east on the question of autonomy for the ethnic Arab minority in Khuzestan, and the unfinished quest for unity with Syria in the west to face Israeli challenges are among the pending issues.

Saddam is not new to these problems. As vice chairman of the RCC since 1969, he was considered the prime mover of Iraqi policy, wielding actual power behind Bakr, who was long known for ill-health.

Saddam resented being called "strongman" emphasizing that he does not "play the role of no. 1 man from my position of no. 2 man."

Saddam told a Lebanese paper that he could not be "the Nasser of Iraqi revolution, because President Bakr is not another Muhammad Naguib." The first Egyptian president after the overthrow of the monarchy in 1952, who was later overthrown by Nasser.

Saddam's pragmatism and resolution in the turbulent years since the overthrow of the monarchy, helped him keep one step ahead of his opponents.

Politics had come early to Saddam, who grew up in the house of his uncle, Kheirallah Tuffa, who subsequently became governor of Baghdad. He started school at nine at his home town of Al-Ojah, moving to Baghdad later to continue his studies.

Saddam joined the Baath Party in 1951 and was arrested and imprisoned for six months. Later,

when he was implicated in the 1959 assassination attempt against the then Chief of Staff Abdul Karim Kassem, he fled to Syria, and thence to Egypt in 1962 to study.

He returned to Iraq after the party seized power in February 1963, but was soon forced to go underground when the Baath Party was deposed the same year.

Iraqi police discovered Saddam's hide out on Oct. 14, 1964. He barricaded himself and single-handedly held out for an entire day, only surrendering after he ran out of ammunition. He escaped from prison after two years.

Saddam was instrumental in organizing Bakr's July 17, 1968 coup d'etat which brought the Baath Party back to power. After the coup, he set up the "green armbands" militants to suppress opponents.

He disappeared from the political scene for two months to prepare for university exams, and returned with a law degree.

In November 1969, Saddam was named vice chairman of the RCC, officially becoming no. 2 man, enabling him to play a vital role in many major political decisions. These culminated in the nationalization of the Iraqi petroleum company in 1972. He also negotiated a treaty of coordination and friendship with the Soviet Union, autonomy for the Kurds in northern Iraq in 1974 and the acquisition of arms from France.

In 1973 Saddam received the military rank of lieutenant general and in February 1976 was awarded an M.Sc. degree in military sciences and decorated with the military staff signal.

Saddam is the author of several books and dissertations dealing with political science.

Pilot feared death attempt in arms shipment mystery

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, July 18 (AP) — The pilot of the Global International Airways jet involved in last week's arms shipment incident in Tunisia said Tuesday he worried about \$93,000 in cash he was carrying and the possibility it would be "a one-way flight for us."

Capt. Paul Marable feared an attempt on his life while he and two crew members were detained in Tunisia.

The money was advance payment for the flight Global was supposed to make from Lebanon to Costa Rica.

Global, with headquarters here, was hired by Young Air Cargo of

Brussels to carry relief goods from Beirut to Costa Rica for the Red Crescent, the Arab relief organization similar to the Red Cross.

The plane was diverted over Tunisia to an old military base at Bizerte where, the crew later found, it was loaded with weapons. The crew members refused to continue the flight and eventually were freed.

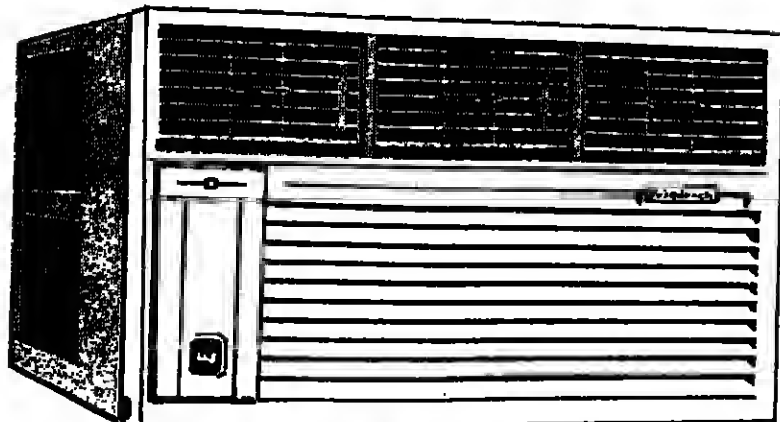
There had been speculation the PLO was trying to get arms to the Sandinistas in Costa Rica. Marable said the State Department and the FBI had questioned him.

Marable said he got suspicious when, after landing, the plane was met by about 200 soldiers,

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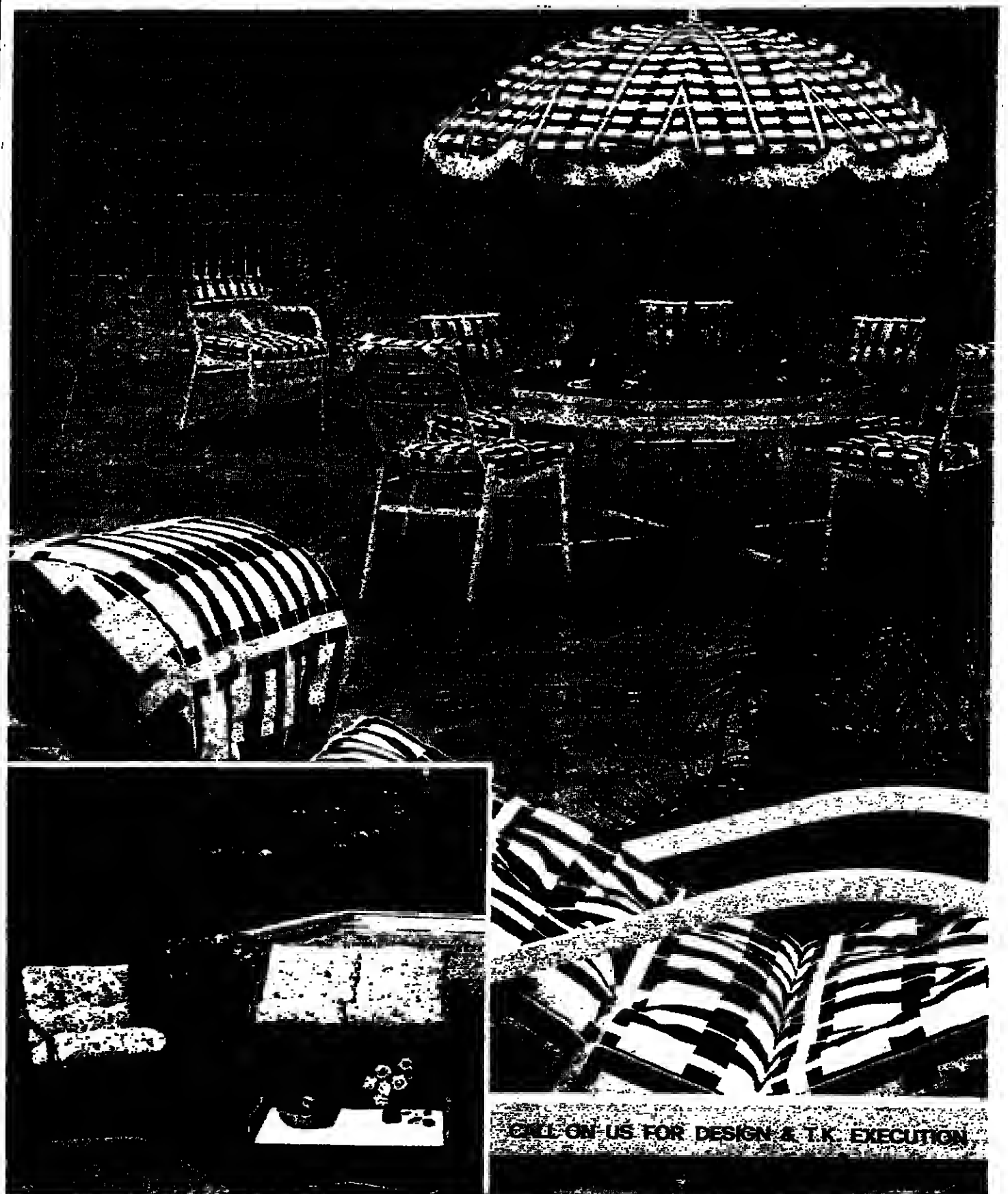
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War rages on in Nicaragua as new chief defies rebels

MANAGUA, July 18 (R) — The civil war raged on with increased fury Wednesday, dashing hopes of a quick halt to the bloodshed after President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled into exile in the United States.

Angry U.S. officials Wednesday fought to salvage plans for a peaceful transfer of power in Nicaragua which may have been torpedoed by a sudden about-turn by the country's supposedly temporary leader.

A rebel-backed provisional government stood by in neighboring Costa Rica to take power. But Nicaragua's National Guard was ordered to fight on against the Sandinista guerrillas who were reported to be advancing on the capital.

Francisco Urcuyo, who took over as acting head of state Tuesday, after Somoza's departure, called on the guerrillas to lay down their arms.

The interim president had been expected to stay in power only briefly but, in what was far from a conciliatory move, he excluded the guerrillas from a call for a national dialogue.

Sources close to Urcuyo said he hoped to remain in office until 1981 when Somoza's term as president should have expired.

Three members of the junta flew to Nicaragua Wednesday to establish a provisional government outside Managua. The guerrilla movement threatened a bloodbath unless Somoza's hand-picked successor abandoned his declared intention to hold on to the presidency.

The news of Urcuyo's uncompromising stand, coupled with the stepping up of the fighting, dismayed weary Nicaraguans and angered the U.S. government

which had been working for a peaceful transfer of power.

A ceasefire had been anticipated within 24 hours of Somoza's departure which ended more than 40 years of rule by the Somoza family.

When the autocrat flew into a U.S. Air Force base in Florida, the United States welcomed his resignation and expressed the hope that it would end the bloody war.

U.S. Navy ship off Nicaragua for evacuation

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — A U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship carrying large helicopters is standing off the east coast of Nicaragua in case there is a need to evacuate Americans.

U.S. government officials said 19 army soldiers were ready to go in with the helicopters to help protect Americans, if necessary. These armed soldiers would reinforce the 13 Marine guards stationed at the embassy in Managua.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said there are no Marines aboard the 39,000-ton assault ship, the Saipan. They stressed the ship's mission is strictly for possible evacuation of American diplomats and others if they become endangered.

The Defense Department refused to discuss the report that the Saipan, one of the Navy's newest amphibious warships, has been stationed about 40 miles from Nicaragua.

The Saipan reportedly has taken aboard four U.S. Air Force HH-53 "Jolly Green Giant" helicopters, each of which can carry 35 passengers.

and lead to a peaceful democratic solution.

But in Managua fighting was raging. Guerrillas were advancing on Managua from the north. And were said to be only 22 kilometers away. Other rebels were believed to be preparing for a drive on the capital from the southeast.

The main guerrilla target appeared to be Las Mercedes International Airport, just outside the capital, which the rebels want to secure to enable the Sandinista provisional junta to fly in from Costa Rica.

The airport was swarming with National Guardsmen and every plane that landed was immediately surrounded by military jeeps bristling with machineguns.

Senior U.S. officials Tuesday night said they did not understand what Urcuyo was planning. But they took his remarks seriously enough to issue a tough statement.

The State Department "noted with grave concern" the new president's comments and said such action "would deny the Nicaraguan people this historic opportunity for peace and reconciliation."

The United States feared the carefully negotiated transfer to the junta, whose members promised to observe human rights and avoid reprisals against Somoza supporters, would fall apart and that the Sandinista guerrillas would press for all-out military victory.

Officials said there was no doubt the Sandinistas could win. But the resulting government was far more likely to be of the extreme left than the more moderate administration which the United States hoped would emerge after a peaceful transfer of power.



13-YEAR-OLD VETERAN: A young soldier with the Sandinistas may have to continue fighting much longer than he may have thought. Somoza's flight into exile has only intensified the war as his successor seems bent on staying in power.

Hot under the collar on the Hill

WASHINGTON, July 18 (R) — A Texas Democrat was ordered out of the House of Representatives Tuesday because he appeared without a jacket and tie after President Carter's energy-saving order to cut air conditioning.

Speaker Thomas (TIP) O'Neill expelled Jim Mattox because he appeared in shirt sleeves to appeal for the House code to be relaxed after the new temperature ruling.

Under the order, in effect since Monday, the temperature in public buildings in summer months must not artificially be forced below 78 degrees Fahrenheit (25 Centigrade).

Life or death

Asia anxiously awaits Geneva meeting on Vietnam's refugees

HONG KONG, July 18 (AP) — For 370,000 Indochinese refugees crowded in camps across Southeast Asia and thousands more fleeing on the high seas, this week's Geneva conference is a matter of life or death.

Leaders from more than 60 nations who attend the United Nations Conference on Indochina Refugees Friday and Saturday face one critical decision: Will enough countries guarantee resettlement for the refugees already in camps and the countless thousands yet to come?

Four Southeast Asian nations and Hong Kong inundated with 370,000 unwanted refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, await the decision anxiously.

Malaysia — the most militant of the countries — warned Tuesday that if nothing much is done in Geneva, it will have no choice but to close its transit camps and put the 73,500 refugees into boats and tow them out into the South China Sea.

Since Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn announced on June 18 that all arriving boat people would be prevented from landing, more than 16,000 refugees have been towed out in 85 boats — an unknown number to death from starvation or drowning.

Thailand, which has 170,000 refugees, the largest contingent in Southeast Asia, has served notice that the outcome of the conference will determine whether it will continue the forced repatriation of refugees.

In mid-June, the Thai government forced 45,000 Cambodians back across the border, despite their pleas that they faced starvation or execution.

There are no figures on how many of those prohibited from entering have died.

Facing the Southeast Asian nations at the conference will be the dozens of more affluent and less densely populated nations around the globe which

could offer new homes to the refugees and money to pay for their upkeep in U.N.-sponsored camps.

The United States has pledged to double its intake of Indochinese refugees to 168,000 a year and the American delegation led by Vice President Walter Mondale will be pressing other countries to accept a total of about 80,000 a year.

U.S. officials said the appeal for new homes also would include China, which accepted more than 200,000 ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam until the two nations fought a border war earlier this year.

At the heart of the conference is Vietnam, accused by many participants of forcing out its ethnic Chinese population and collecting millions of dollars in gold for the chance to take a risky sea voyage and face an estimated 50-50 chance of death.

Refugees began fleeing Cambodia after a Vietnamese force installed a new government in Phnom Penh. Vietnam also dominates the Laotian government.

Vietnam has announced it will attend the conference as long as it focuses on the humanitarian problems of refugees and not politics.

Malaysia has appealed to China to ease its attacks on Vietnam until the conference is over. Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja urged that the conference not be turned into a "slanging match."

The Southeast Asian nations and the countries which have been accepting the bulk of the refugees for resettlement are waiting to see if Vietnam offers a proposal to stop the mass exodus.

"Vietnam has to show the world that allegations leveled against it are not true," Mochtar said.

Government leaders and diplomats in the region estimate that Hanoi wants to expel another 1 million to 1.2 million ethnic Chinese.

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Europe assembly gives presidency to Frenchwoman

STRASBOURG, France, July 18 (AP) — The European Parliament, the first elected multinational assembly in history, goes to work in earnest Wednesday with deep political divisions in Western Europe already showing among its 410 delegates.

The Parliament convened for the first time Tuesday after its election last month by voters in

the nine European Community nations, and picked a Frenchwoman, a survivor of Auschwitz, as its president.

Simone Veil, 52, was backed by the dominant center-right grouping in the Parliament against Socialist candidate Mario Zagari of Italy.

The tough fight over the presidency showed that the Parliament, although without any real power, can behave like a real legislature.

Mrs. Veil's personal background had nothing to do with her election. She won the job on her merits against opposition from Catholics over her support for liberal abortion laws in France and from many non-French deputies who feared she would be pro-French at the expense of the Parliament's pan-European nature.

The 44 communists and many other leftists did not join the rest of the house in applauding Mrs. Veil's election, and this foreshadowed fierce battles ahead over such issues as growing inflation and unemployment in Europe.

The Parliament, meeting in a wood-paneled chamber in this ancient, graceful town, contains a rich mixture of radicals and conservatives, liberals and communists, environmental militants, Scotsmen and a dethroned king, Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne. He is a West German.

Delegates range from the illustrious, like Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, to politicians virtually unknown outside their home districts.

The session was to begin Wednesday morning with speeches by leading delegates at which Ian Paisley, the fiery Ulster clergyman, was expected to take the floor to attack Irish Premier Jack Lynch who is also attending.

Another fight is brewing over the duration of Mrs. Veil's presidency, with the center-rightists proposing 30 months and the leftists insisting on no more than a year.

Simone Veil: triumphant survival

STRASBOURG, France July 18 (AP) — Stocky of build with a face of rugged green-eyed beauty, Simone Veil looks as solid and graceful as one of Europe's ageless castles.

The soft voice and warm, genuine smile mask a tortured past. For Mrs. Veil represents that part of Europe which Hitler tried to reduce to ashes, and which has risen to claim its rightful place in the continent's new democratic order.

The 52-year-old Frenchwoman survived a concentration camp and still carries the number 78 651 tattooed onto her forearm by the Auschwitz SS when she was a teenager.

Her election Tuesday as president of the European Parliament, a landmark in the construction of post-World War II stability, represents the closing of a circle.

She has been criticized for being too deeply French and hence not sufficiently pan-European; for championing liberalized abortion laws; for lacking parliamentary knowhow.

Seemingly without trying, she has become France's most popular politician, regularly outdistancing even her boss, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in opinion polls.

She ran the Health Ministry with brisk efficiency, improving an already well developed social security and help for working mothers.



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. speaks at the 1963 march on Washington

Angered by fighting in Shanghai

Bitter African students march in Peking

PEKING, July 18 (R) — More than 100 angry African students marched through Peking's diplomatic area Wednesday in a demonstration against what they called bad treatment they received in China.

The protest was prompted by three days of fighting between African and Chinese students earlier this month at the Shanghai Textile Institute. African students in Peking said 50 foreigners had been injured in Shanghai, 25 of them seriously.

Students on the march carried banners reading: "We want to go home," "We don't want further beatings," "Down with racial discrimination, down with false cultural friendship" and "Chinese authorities stop slandering Africa."

Student sources said tension between the African and Chinese at various institutes around the country had been high for some time. It was aggravated by language problems, loneliness and a cultural gap between the two.

The students in Wednesday's march — many of them from Francophone countries — were all

from institutes in Peking. They said African students in Shanghai had not been allowed to leave the city.

The march ended at the Moroccan Embassy where the demonstrators handed a petition to Ambassador Abderrahim Har-kett, dean of the African diplomatic corps.

Students said the petition contained protests over the Shanghai incident and the treatment of African students across China. It asked African governments to stop sending students to China.

Nixons to move to N.Y.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon and his wife, moving east from California at the end of the year, may make their home either in New York or Greenwich, Connecticut, a comfortable suburb of the city.

"They have made absolutely no decision on a house yet," a close friend said Tuesday after a published report that the Nixons had bought a two-bedroom apartment on Park Avenue and were moving

The students said they wanted African diplomats in Peking to support their protest.

Students said the fighting in Shanghai broke out on July 3 after an African refused to turn down his radio.

A Chinese poster was put up on the foreigners' building accusing the Africans of being "criminals" and the Africans alleged that they were besieged.

They said that Chinese police stood aside while they were beaten. "The police allowed the massacre," one student said Wednesday.

in August.

"They are looking and have seen possible places not only on Park Avenue, Madison Avenue and Fifth Avenue," the friend said. "They have even considered some houses in the Greenwich area."

Mrs. Nixon was in Manhattan recently visiting the couple's elder daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox, and spent some time house-hunting.

House unit suspects conspiracy in assassinations of JFK, King

WASHINGTON, July 18 (R) — A congressional committee has revived the long-running controversy over who killed President John Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., concluding that both were probably murdered as the result of conspiracies.

The House of Representatives Assassinations Committee, in a final report issued Tuesday, said evidence gathered during a two-and-a-half-year investigation showed that more than one person was probably involved in each of the killings.

Congress launched the inquiry hoping to assuage national doubts about the shootings, especially as to whether the killers acted without the aid or knowledge of others.

Instead, it may simply have given the controversy new life. Since the committee's conclusions were not supported by indisputable evidence.

The committee, accused the FBI of inadequate investigation of the 1960s murders. It urged the FBI to follow up the probe and said it would turn over to the agency secret leads it had gathered relating to the 1963 assassination.

The conclusions in the 686-page final report essentially re-



John F. Kennedy

ated findings the committee released last December in a preliminary report. At the time, public reaction was sceptical.

The report contrasts sharply with the results of previous investigations.

The Warren Commission, a high-powered panel headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, ruled out a conspiracy in the Kennedy murder. It concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the sniper slaying of President Kennedy in Dallas.

Since James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in the 1968 murder of Dr. King, the evidence against him

was never aired in open court. His capture in London capped an international manhunt by the FBI and foreign police agencies.

But the Assassinations Committee criticised both the FBI and the Warren Commission for what it called inadequacy. With three members dissenting, the committee said that acoustic evidence established a "high probability" that another gunman, in addition to Oswald, fired at President Kennedy.

It also said that organized crime figures, or members of Cuban exile groups in the United States, could have conspired to kill the president.

In addition to the scientific evidence, the committee said it uncovered new information about Oswald and other suspects in the Kennedy murder which changed previous perceptions about them.

Oswald no longer appeared to have been a loner as the Warren Commission believed, the committee report said.

"The committee's investigation of Oswald... showed a variety of relationships (including connections with the underworld figures) that may have matured into an assassination conspiracy," it said.

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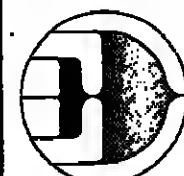
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An Egyptian victory at the OAU

By Colin Legum

MONROVIA — Egypt has scored a diplomatic victory at the meeting of 49 African foreign ministers which prepared for the summit of heads of state.

Contrary to what was forecast, not a single African delegation even mentioned the possibility of excluding the Egyptians from the Organization of African Unity because of its separate peace treaty with Israel.

This is the first time that the Arab rejectionist front — represented here by Libya and Algeria — has not attempted to use an important Third World forum to try to isolate the Sadat regime as part of its campaign against the Camp David accords.

Although the Libyan and Algerian delegates, backed by some black African states, condemned Sadat in customary hostile language, they did not move to suspend Egypt from membership of the OAU, as they have already succeeded in doing in the Arab League and are still working towards in the non-aligned movement.

Their failure to do so seems due to two reasons. First, soundings showed that any such attempt would be vigorously opposed by the great majority of black African States, so they chose not to risk a substantial defeat. Second, African leaders have shown signs of impatience at attempts to try to export inter-Arab disputes into Africa.

The foreign ministers have appointed a committee to try to reach a consensus over a Middle East resolution which will be put before the African summit which opened here Tuesday.

The consensus resolution is likely to contain the following elements: strong support for the creation of an independent Palestinian state, full backing for the PLO, insistence on a comprehensive peace agreement for the Middle East (but without mentioning the step-by-step approach represented by the Camp David accords). Also strong condemnation of Israel's policies on the West Bank and over its links with South Africa, and renewal of the former resolution calling for total African severance of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Egyptians are not discouraging such a consensus since they feel that it will be a useful way of keeping up pressure on Israel to negotiate seriously over a Palestinian State.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the hostility felt by the majority of black African states to Israel over its openly proclaimed policy of expanding its ties with South Africa.

For the moment, the Egyptians have decided

against raising the possibility of an African peace-keeping force in Sinai in the event of the U.N. Security Council refusing to renew the mandate for its force when the question comes up for decision later this year.

The Egyptians feel an OAU move would blunt the effort to get the Security Council to renew the mandate. Another likely reason is that they have gauged that such a proposal would not be likely to win enough support in the present atmosphere.

The foreign ministers have agreed to recommend to the summit that the principle of establishing an African defence force, under OAU auspices, should be accepted. But they have ruled out any idea of trying to establish a standing army for Africa.

For reasons of cost and policy, the African leaders favor a pragmatic approach to African peace-keeping. The essence of their approach is what is called the U.N.-Swedish model.

As in the case of the U.N., they favor the value of peace-keeping forces to be raised on an ad hoc basis whenever the Security Council decides that a particular situation calls for either active policing or for armed observers to ensure that treaties are being adhered to.

The "Swedish model" is in reference to Sweden's policy of earmarking and training a special force to be available whenever called upon to move quickly into an emergency area. African states are likely to be asked to commit themselves to allocating and training elements of their armies to be ready in response to any decision taken by the OAU.

One immediate foreseeable role for such a force is in Chad, where a dangerous civil war is threatened after the repeated breakdown of agreements negotiated through African mediation.

After the last such agreement, Nigeria sent a large police contingent to Chad to supervise the truce, but it was forced to withdraw its men when the side supported by the Libyans breached the arrangements and set itself up as the new Government.

The foreign ministers have refused to allow this element to take a place at the OAU meeting as the legal government, while also refusing to allow any other group of Chadians to be present.

A new mediation commission has been established to try, once again, to get the half-dozen Chadian factions around a table. If agreement is reached its success could be ensured by providing an African peace-keeping force. Meanwhile, French military units have been left to perform this thankless task. — (OJNS)

A sudden end to Somoza family's decades in power

MANAGUA —

Anastasio Somoza Debayle, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, was Nicaragua's third president from a family that ran the Central American republic for more than 40 years through political power and wealth.

He was assailed by his critics as a violator of human rights but praised by his supporters as one who brought economic stability to his nation and its 2.5 million people. In 1977 and 1978 he survived concerted efforts to force his resignation. August and September of 1978 saw open warfare between his National Guard and rebels.

Somoza's military power crushed the uprising in 1978, but a seven-week guerrilla offensive that began May 28, proved too much. Somoza submitted his resignation to Nicaragua's congress Tuesday and flew to exile in the U.S.

Friends claim Somoza helped the poor in many ways. His enemies charge he exploited them and did away with those who opposed him.

Neither his father nor his brother in the presidency before were faced the kind of trouble Anastasio Somoza Debayle had. Analysts say it began when the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter instituted a foreign policy that put heavy stress on respect for human rights. Until then, the Somozas of Nicaragua had the support of U.S. administrations because of their stand against Communism.

Trouble at home came to Somoza after he suffered a heart attack in July 1977 at the age of 51. The illness forced him to seek treatment in Miami, Florida, for three months. Long-simmering opposition in the country suddenly came into the open.

By Eric Silver

JERUSALEM —

Whatever secret understandings President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin may or may not have reached during their two-day summit in Alexandria, both recognized that there was no going back and that they would sink or swim together. To their visible relief, they found that they could work with each other.

The two leaders were alone throughout their business sessions. They needed no American conciliator, they summoned no advisers and they dispensed with stenographers. They were not negotiating and recorded no decisions.

Sadat set the tone by suggesting it was time they addressed each other by their first names. "May I call you Menachem?" he asked. "Yes," Begin replied, "but I shall still call you Mr. President."

This was less a matter of coolness — Begin was still bubbling with this breakthrough to fraternity when he arrived home on Thursday — than of the Israeli premier's Polish sense of propriety. By the end of the talks, it had become "Anwar" in private, "Mr. President" in public.

Menachem and Anwar agreed on a common strategy for persevering with peace and outflanking Egypt's Arab critics. Israel is expected to take various measures — such as moving the military government headquarters from the center of Gaza to a more remote corner of the strip — that will give

Guerrillas from the Sandinista National Liberation Front who had been trying to topple the Somoza family for two decades and install a Marxist government mounted the first of a series of attacks. Seventeen garrisons and military posts were assaulted in two days in December 1977 and an estimated 24 persons were killed.

The hitherto silent Catholic church began decrying alleged gross violations of human rights, the opposition Democratic Liberation Union founded by "La Prensa" newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro openly spoke of the need for a "national conciliation dialogue" to include the Sandinistas. Nicaragua's labor forces started agitating for higher wages and wave after wave of violence swept the country after Chamorro, 53, was assassinated on a Managua street on Jan. 10, 1978. Some of the six gunmen arrested as suspects testified in court that three powerful figures linked to the Somoza regime paid \$100,000 to arrange the killing. Somoza denied this, out few believed him.

The opposition leaders, including the slain Chamorro's brother Javican claimed they were tired of Somoza family promises which they charged had been violated before. They contended Somoza was merely bidding for time, to place a handpicked successor in power and then make a comeback.

The Sandinistas who started out as a classic rural guerrilla organization in the mid-1960s, switched to urban terrorism in 1974, with an attack on a diplomatic party in Managua. Forty persons were held hostage until Somoza provided the guerrillas with a plane and safe passage to Cuba, together with a large cash ransom.

Settlements question 'politely' ignored

Sadat a breathing space. Egypt will keep its promise to sell Israel oil from the Sinai field after it is handed back towards the end of the year.

But the goodwill radiating from King Farouk's elegant old Ras el-Tin Palace was overshadowed by one major issue on which the two leaders could only "agree to differ." They remained as far apart as ever on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

Begin was stung by an American reporter's challenge about the security argument for building Elon Moreh on privately owned Arab land near Nablus. Sadat hastily signalled his press secretary to wind up their joint news conference. Settlements still spell trouble, and both men knew it, even if they calculated that this was not the time to push their differences to a crisis.

The time bomb will be defused neither by smiles nor by semantics. Since the Camp David settlement freeze expired last December, Israel has been vigorously creating facts on the West Bank to ensure that any autonomy won for the Palestinians will be on Zionist terms. It will be self-rule for people but not for territory.

Ariel Sharon, chairman of the Cabinet Settle-

ment Committee, has thrust Ezer Weizman, the defense minister and titular lord of the West Bank, into a corner. When Jimmy Carter's new Middle East negotiator, Robert Strauss, toured the territory three weeks ago, Sharon was his guide, briefing him on the need for settlements. Weizman, who wanted to explain Israel's security appreciation, was left sulking in his tent.

Since the beginning of the year the number of settlements in the hill country of the West Bank has increased from 12 to at least 16. Others are being expanded or transformed from military to civilian installations.

They follow the Sharon strategy of planting Jewish outposts in areas heavily populated by Arabs. Elon Moreh is one example. Shiloh, originally established by the Gush Emunim settlement lobby under the guise of an archeological dig, is another.

A former aide of Sharon's, Benny Kelter, has acknowledged in print that security has little to do with it, though the Supreme Court will probably bow to expert testimony from the chief of staff and authorize the requisitioning of Arab land so long as the government acts within a "legal framework."

During the Alexandria press conference, Begin

Months of clashes with the guerrillas followed, then on May 28, 1979, the rebels' "final offensive" began in earnest. The guerrillas took 26 cities ringing Managua, set up a five-member junta and vowed to take the capital unless Somoza resigned. He took to his bunker again and with his forces in disarray and his political allies fleeing the country in droves, the dictator had no choice but to capitulate.

Somoza was first elected president in 1967 for a five-year term. Opponents claim the election was fraudulent. When the constitution prevented him from succeeding himself, he stepped down — after striking a bargain with leaders of the opposition.

Elections were suspended, a provisional military junta was appointed — with Somoza at the head — with orders to reform the constitution and the election laws.

Somoza remained as chief of state and head of the National Guard during the transition period and then was elected president in 1974 for a term ending in early 1981.

For all this, Somoza agreed on a ban against him and his family from continuing in power.

The Somozas always maintained friendly and close ties with the United States. Their governments were also marked by their friendliness to foreign investments and by corruption.

Relations between the United States and Nicaragua visibly cooled in 1977 after U.S. congressional hearings on human rights violations and the suspension of U.S. military aid by the Carter administration. — (AP)

insisted that no Arab would be evicted from his home or lose cultivated land to make way for Jewish settlers. But the Gush Emunim leadership has said out loud what the government prefers to ignore: the settlements cannot be expanded into viable communities without massive seizures of Arab land.

Gush Emunim has prepared a table showing that the 16 West Bank settlements now encompass about 2,500 acres. The largest is Elkana with 875 acres, the smallest Beit Horon with only two. The settlers estimate that they will need at least twice as much again, expanding to a total of 8,600 acres.

They know, too, that time is short. Under the peace treaty with Egypt, agreement has to be reached on Palestinian autonomy by next spring. "A settlement which at the end of this year has remained on a piece of land of no more than 50 or 60 acres is condemning itself to suffocation and ultimately to death," the Settlements Council stated recently.

"Land which is not in our possession by the end of the year will have to be sought from our partners, Sadat, Hussein, Carter and Yasser Arafat's agents."

A settlement drive and other government measures — notably the suppression of Palestinian political activity and the extension of Israeli civilian law to the Jewish enclaves — can be guaranteed to keep Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization at arm's length. If anyone is to say no to the settlers, it will have to be Carter and Sadat. Or Menachem. — (OJNS)

A WELCOME BID

Leadership of the world's efforts to arrive at a just and lasting peace in the Middle East seems to be moving from the United States to the countries of Western Europe. It is a welcome change and one — if events of the past few weeks are any indication — which may produce results.

Statements by European leaders have made it clear they are no longer content to ride America's coattails in dealing with the issues and supporting Israeli intransigence on the occupied lands.

The latest is from Belgian Foreign Minister Herl Simonet, who denounced contingency plans by the U.S. to intervene in Arab states in case of a "threat" to America's oil supplies.

Simonet noted that such plans would not solve anything. In fact, he said, they would complicate an already delicate situation and would probably result in a complete closure of Western oil supplies. Such an invasion could well turn out to be America's Suez.

What Mr. Simonet did not say, but what needs saying, is that the United States has apparently singled out only Arab states in its oil-military planning. The Arab states may have a lot of oil, but they are hardly the world's only suppliers of crude. And by the same token, many of the other oil states are much closer geographically to the U.S. than is this part of the world.

The solution to the oil crisis lies not in threats of invasion. It lies in wise leadership in the industrial states — the kind of leadership President Jimmy Carter may be beginning to exercise with his new energy program.

European and Japanese leaders already recognize this. They know, as the U.S. does not, that heaping abuse on Arab members of OPEC — who in many cases have been more restrained than other oil producers — will not bring down prices or increase output.

European leaders also recognize that if there is turmoil in the Middle East, it is because of the conflict with Israel. An end to that conflict would mean an end to uncertainty over oil supplies.

The United States is apparently still unaware that the separate peace between Israel and Egypt has done little to promote stability in the region. Quite the opposite, as Israel has shown by building new settlements in Palestinian lands. The Israeli actions seem to be a deliberate thumbing of the nose to the Arab world and to the United States, Israel's benefactor.

The European powers, on the other hand, have been taking the initiative in solving the problems of the region, with or without the blessing of the United States. We hope the U.S. will support them.

Yasser Arafat's recent talks in Vienna with leaders of the Socialist International — some of the most respected statesmen in Europe — have shown that the Palestinians are ready for a fair solution to the conflict, that they want only their internationally recognized rights. The talks are another example of the new European initiative.

It would be unfortunate if the U.S. were to ignore the opportunities and suggestions being put forward by the Europeans. If the U.S., Europe and the Soviet Union were to work together, a solution will be that much closer.

saudi press review

Newspapers Wednesday highlighted the visit of King Hussein and his talks with King Khaled, Prince Nayef's signing a security agreement with South Korea and the French defense minister's visit.

Other front page stories in Wednesday's newspapers dealt with President Anastasio Somoza's resignation as Nicaragua's ruler, the Belgian government's opposition to any U.S. intervention in the region, and the resignations offered by U.S. cabinet ministers to President Jimmy Carter.

Commenting on King Hussein's visit Al-Medina said that "it comes a critical time for the Arabs because of the many problems that they have to face. Being a frontline state, Jordan has and will continue to bear much of the responsibility in our confrontation with the enemy."

"King Hussein has always been active on the diplomatic front," the paper said. "He has successfully explained our case abroad and won friends for us," it added. "The meeting between the two monarchs will raise our hopes and lead to positive results."

In another commentary a writer

in Al-Medina suggested eliminating first class service of Saudia because almost invariably the seats are booked solid and only a few can travel first class when they want to. "Besides, first class travel has become an ostentatious status symbol for many who would not be caught travelling economy."

The writer said that most of the first class seats are booked on a long-term basis by the companies and certain other organizations. When suggested that all flights be converted into one class, a Saudia official said this won't work because "then there will be no seats at all."

Writing on the high cost of mar-

riage in the country due to excessive dowries paid by the bridegroom, a writer in Okaz said the outlay can be considerably reduced if the following steps are taken:

- Cut out the high cost of parties at deluxe hotels;
- Eliminate the singers who charge a lot of money for a two hour concert;
- Cut out the high cost of hair-dressing of brides and tailoring;
- Reduce spending presents, although these can be useful.

Commenting on the cases of robbery in London which has forced the Saudi embassy to warn Saudi tourists to beware and avoid carrying too much cash or jewelry, Al-Riyadh said there are many alternatives to London as holiday ground. Besides, the paper said, the British government has been extremely hostile to the Arabs and has been sup-

porting their enemies.

It called on the Arab tourists to find other places to spend their vacations where the people are more respectful and better behaved.

Al-Nadwa's commentary dealt with Syrian forces in Lebanon, which are a major part of the Arab Deterrent Force to end the civil war. "These forces are Arab and have the right to intervene in this Arab country," the paper said, "and the Israelis have no right to object to their presence there. Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity would be ensured if only Israel stopped interfering in the country's affairs. It is the Israelis who are destabilizing the situation and not the Syrians," the paper said.

Al-Nadwa's editorial said that "top level Arab meeting are the best way to formulate joint plans for action and the meeting of

Kings Khaled and Hussein is one of them and should be of interest to all Arabs. This is a difficult time in the Arab world and the leaders should find the best means of dealing with the various issues arising from Israel's continued aggression in the region."

The paper said, "King Hussein will get all the understanding and solidarity he wants from the Saudi government within the framework of the country's policy regarding the Middle East problem."

Al-Jazirah hoped that the Monrovia African summit will come out with a resolution condemning peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. "This would be a positive initiative to serve Arab causes and help international efforts that are being made to find an acceptable formula for a just peace in the region," the paper said. It drew attention to the hazards of Zionist infiltration in Africa.



In the Gulf they call it Sabal, in Egypt Sudan, in Iraq Fustok. Ahead... it's a problem really (Al-Riyadh)

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But stormy prize-giving ceremony Saturday?

A smashing sporty time for Eastern Province hotel staffs



By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN — The Eastern Province hotel sports competition did not exactly fit the classic pattern of finely-honed athletes struggling for team victory obsessed with personal honor. However, a glance at the hotel staff teams showed that desire and imagination — integral qualities in sport — were present to a large degree.

In the process of selecting its swimming team, for instance, one hotel employed a particularly effi-

cient elimination process. A manager rounded up employees and threw them all into the hotel pool, with a few life-preservers on hand for the non-buoyant. In the end a swimming team, in a sense, emerged.

Initiative was present, too. Take the Al-Gosaibi hotel's best of the Dhahran International's volleyball, which effectively took the heat out of the latter team's practice sessions.

Attempting to maintain a more refined attitude, the owner of the Marriott International chain, Bill

Marriott, gravely declared the basketball season open — on the day of his hotel's elimination finals.

This new inter-hotel sports league, it is suggested, will be a tonic for the physical and mental health of the staff. Inexpensive and easy to organize, it is appealing and available to all the hotels' personnel. It was launched last month at a meeting attended by representatives of the Al-Gosaibi, Ramada, Dhahran International, Al-Nemer, Carlton and Marriott hotels.

Since this is the area's first attempt at this kind of competition, the members vied this season in only four sports: table tennis, volleyball, swimming and basketball.

"We started this pre-Ramadan competition on a small scale to see how it goes and to correct our mistakes for the future," said Kees Klesman of the Marriott. "Eventually we hope to extend it to other sports."

The expansion could mean a Kingdom-wide hotels tournament, or indeed any other kind of competition the league can dream up

Waistline battle:
Lithe Walid Houssami (Al-Gosaibi) smashes a fast one to portly Saleh Nukud (Al-Nemer)X



for its staffs. One plan is to have another season this autumn, and include football.

Managers and workers battled side by side for their teams this month...sometimes in hopelessly lopsided events. Predictions of eventual winners could be fairly safely based on nationalities and home court advantages.

The Marriott, with its predominantly Philippine staff, and the Dhahran International, both looked strong in basketball. The two lead teams had a kind of back-door advantage, in that the

Al-Gosaibi, with mostly Egyptian and Indian staff, could not field a team, and the Al-Nemer could not find a coach.

Table tennis victors were decided not so much by the bounce of the ball, but by the waist-girths of the players. No predictions necessary here.

Volleyball favorites had to be the Carlton, since the Dhahran International had no hall and Carlton had the only courts.

The outcomes will surely be questioned at Saturday's prize-giving ceremony at the Ramada,

because the referees came from league hotels not competing in particular events. Finding impartial judges from the general public was deemed out of the question, since prospective umpires had all eaten at the various hotels, and each had a strong favorite.

Essentially, however, the purpose of the hotel league has already been accomplished. At the Marriott around 80 per cent of the staff are now involved, either as players, coaches or spectators. If this holds true for the other five hotels, more than 1,000 emp-

loyees are now participating in one way or another.

"We want to give the staff some involvement in sports and other hotels make fine competition," says Tim Craig of the Al-Gosaibi.

The games, everyone insists, were played in a competitive yet sportsmanlike manner.

The results: Volleyball: Carlton runner-up Al-Nemer; table tennis: Carlton (runner-up Al-Gosaibi); swimming: Carlton (runner-up Marriott); basketball: Marriott (runner-up Dhahran International).

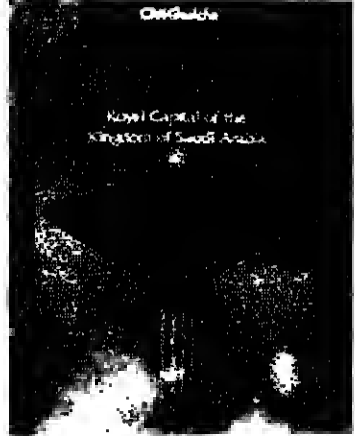
Riyadh: where to go for cranes, glass and clay pipes

Riyadh CityGuide, published by Tihama, Riyadh, SR50.

By Rosalind Ingram
RIYADH — As everyone who lives in the Kingdom knows, getting around the major cities is not a straightforward matter. A familiar sight is two people groping in

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their pockets for pencil and paper in order to draw each other a map of where they live or work. Equally familiar is the lost soul in a busy street gazing at an inadequate



scrawl on the back of an envelope. Armed now with the "Riyadh CityGuide" they should have better luck.

The principal merit of the guide is that a thoroughgoing effort has been made to map in detail this sprawling and rapidly expanding capital. There are 46 maps, drawn as grids, and there are in addition specific maps indicating, for example, the whereabouts of hospitals, fire brigades or gasoline stations. These are really useful.

The gasoline map incidentally points up what many residents keenly feel — the total absence of stations in Olayah, Suleimaniyah and the region southwest of the airport road, saving the solitary and overworked station by the airport.

The detailed maps of the central areas are very carefully drawn with names of individual shops, banks and offices all written in. In order to be really informative this is essential where not only are street names few, but numbers non-existent.

One of the best sections is that of the industrial area. The various quarters and industries are named so that now one knows just where to go for cranes, glass or clay pipes. The plans of the souks are helpful too (one learns for instance that there is an egg souk) and also in this most ministerial of cities the plan of government departments.

There are eccentricities however. Why is there an elaborate tree of the various offices of the ministry of planning (including the

mind-boggling office of the director of human infrastructure), but of no other ministry?

Not surprisingly the guide, which took two years to prepare, is not absolutely up-to-date in these days of mushroom-fast development. The Suleimaniyah and Olayah areas have been built up a great deal more than the nearly blank maps for these areas would indicate.

An excellent entry is the double-page called Adventure.

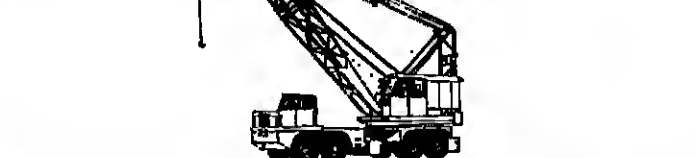
This gives a general map of the Riyadh area, including Al Kharj and Diriyah, with wadis and landmarks. A short paragraph heads this page with sensible advice about desert travel. There are some notes describing a few of the well-known spots in the area.

This page will be much valued by those who like to get out of town.

A worthy effort has been made to make an index of commodities: where to find a plant nursery, heavy machinery or frozen fish.

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French solar energy project 'uneconomical'

By Paul Webster
PARIS — France is to abandon the construction of a solar energy power plant that was expected to

pioneer the use of the sun's heat on a large scale in Europe. The original estimate of about \$18 million has been passed, making the project uneconomical.

Confirmation that the French electricity authority had already transferred development staff to other projects came as the government was preparing a cabinet meeting on emergency measures to save oil.

The solar energy project, called Themis, was being built at Targassonne in the Pyrenees and would have produced 2 megawatts of electricity for the national grid. It was expected to give France a clear lead in developing solar energy, but it is being admitted that the American's are now well ahead.

The French project depended on the use of mirrors to reflect sunlight onto a boiler, but scientists say that the main reason for not continuing with the project is because the site is unsuitable. It was chosen hurriedly just before the general election last year, without consideration for problems such as snow, which makes construction work impossible for much of the year.

The delay has aided the case for a more modest project producing about 1 megawatt of electricity on another site, but this is unlikely to add much to the development of solar power, as France is already involved in a similar Common Market project in Sicily. The recently established solar energy commission which co-ordinates planning is in favor of the smaller scheme, saying it would leave more funds for financing other research.

The French cabinet has been discussing emergency measures for economizing on domestic industrial and motor fuel. It may decide to give more money to the energy-economy agency, which has agreed to finance research projects for more economic cars.

State-owned Renault and privately-owned Peugeot are expected to join in developing an engine that will cut fuel needs by a quarter. — (G)

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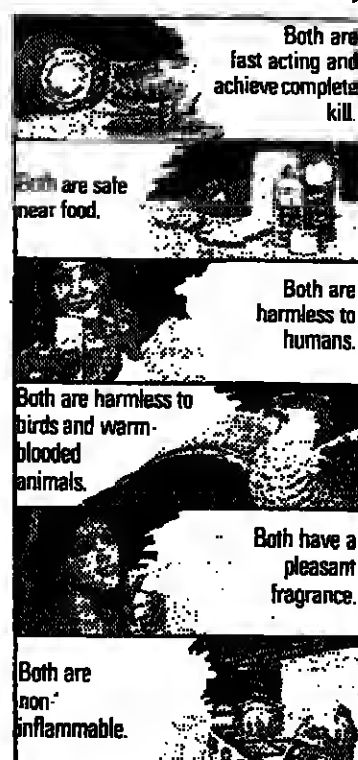
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Clips Walker's mark

Coe sets world record for mile

OSLO, July 18 (R) — British track star Sebastian Coe set a world record for the mile here Tuesday night without knowing what the old record was.

Coe blasted round the Bislett stadium and won the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) Golden Mile to clip 0.4 of second off New Zealander John Walker's four-year-old world mark of 3:49.4 seconds.

The 22-year-old Briton said after his triumph he did not know what Walker's exact record was, but he knew it was "a hollow victory."

"I came here to win, though to be honest I expected the world to be a bit more on my side."

It was Coe's second world record at the Bislett stadium in 12 years. He had first put himself in the athletic spotlight by trimming 0.7 seconds off Cuban Alberto Antonena's 800 meters record in Sofia two years ago.

Coe's latest performance made sense of fellow Briton Steve Wether's claim that the winner will enjoy only "a hollow victory."

Overt, who decided not to defend the Golden Mile title, he won in Tokyo last September, said recently he knew he was the best in the world.

While last year's Golden Mile was a tactical battle, Tuesday night's race always threatened the record.

American Steve Lacy set a blistering pace by running the first lap in 57.5 seconds, and the second in 57 seconds.

Fellow countryman Steve Scott and Coe then took over and by the bell, timed at 2:52.0, had opened up a ten meter lead over the rest of the field.

Coe, who had been at Scott's shoulder for most of the race, pushed ahead and gradually burned off the American's challenge in the second part of the lap.

He still looked full of running when he hit the tape, having run the final lap in 57 seconds, for a time of 3:49.0. Scott was second in 3:51.1.

Pre-race favorite Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, the world indoor mile record holder, had to be content with fourth place in 3:52.5.

After his victory Coe borrowed a Union Jack from fans and did a



RECORD: Sebastian Coe of Britain at the Bislett Stadium in Oslo, the new world record holder for the mile.

lap of honor with it raised high above his head as the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

The double world record holder is unsure of his immediate plans, but clearly one of his goals is a gold medal at next year's Olympic Games.

He plans to tackle the 1500 meters in Moscow, and his time for the distance Tuesday night, 3:32.8, gave him a European record, and was only 0.6 of a second outside Tanzanian Filbert Bayi's world mark set in Christchurch over five years ago.

Leadership struggle goes on

Vest German sprints to easy Tour stage

SAINT PRIEST, France, July 18 (R) — West Germany's Dietrich Thurau won the 19th stage of Tour de France cycle race, riding to the line just ahead of giants Marc Demeyer and Jos Beukers.

champion Bernard Hinault of France, who retained the overall lead.

After their six tough mountain stages in the Alps, the 90-odd riders were content to conserve their energy over Tuesday's 162-kilometer run from L'Alpe d'

Huez to Saint Priest, outside Lyons.

Next they will be required to pull out all the stops for one of the Tour's longest stages, as they head north to Dijon.

So Tuesday only two riders, Belgians Willy Tierlinck and

Johan Schoemaecker made a determined effort to shake off the main pack, but they were caught within 20 kilometers of the finish.

On the approach to Saint Priest the lead changed hands every few minutes as the sprint-finish specialists jockeyed for position.

Hinault, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey which has been his through most of the Tour, finished only a hair's breadth behind the leading threesome, proving once again that he is a specialist in every department of this sport.

Tuesday's result will not affect the battle between Hinault and Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands, who now lead their nearest rivals by almost 20 minutes.

Police enforce fair refereeing

BUENOS AIRES, July 18 (R) — Referee Pedro Castellini was arrested and marched off the pitch after he refused to give a penalty to the home team in a weekend football match in Argentina's Mendoza province.

Police charged him with causing a disturbance by bad refereeing.

Berlin championships

American goes to early archery lead

BEST BERLIN, July 18 (AP) — Olympic champion Darrell Pace of the United States took an early lead after the first day of the World Archery Championships today.

Darrell scored 603 points from

aces of 90 and 70 meters to lead defending American world title holder Richard McKinney by a comfortable fourteen points.

McKinney scored 589 points to place just ahead of Rodney Baston, also of the U.S. with an equal points but with fewer of bull's eyes.

The American archers are rated the high favorites as their closest rivals, the Soviet Union and other East European countries withdrew from the championships after they failed in their attempt to have South Africa and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia expelled.

The U.S. team also heads the combined standings with 1,781 points, ahead of Italy with 1,721 and Australia with 1,700.

In the women's division South Korean Jin-Ho Kim took a surprise lead from Lynett Johnson, U.S.

The demure south Korean scored 612 points, two better than the American girl.

In women's team standings South Korea lead the pack with 1,802 points from the American squad with 1,777.

From Manchester City

Barnes signs for Albion

LONDON, July 18 (AP) — a Bromwich Albion Tuesday edged England winger Peter Barnes for 650,000. After terms agreed with Manchester City week Barnes went to the thorns Tuesday to talk over move with Albion manager Atkinson and agreed to sign, joins his former Manchester

City colleague Gary Owen, who signed for Albion two months ago.

Barnes said he had no worries about replacing Albion's favorite Laurie Cunningham, who went to Real Madrid in a 900,000 deal. He said "I am very happy to be joining one of the best footballing sides in the country."

NL wins again

Bases-loaded walk takes All-Star game

SEATTLE, Washington, July 18 (AP) — Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets slugged a pinch home run to tie the game in the eighth inning, then drew a bases-loaded walk to force home the winning run in the ninth as the

National League defeated the American League 7-6 Tuesday night for its eighth straight All-Star Game victory.

A capacity crowd of 58,905 jammed the Seattle Kingdome to watch the American League's

frustration stretch another year. The NL has now won 16 of the past 17 contests and holds a 31-18-1 edge in the series that began in 1933.

The Nationals scored the winning run in this seesaw contest without benefit of a hit, capitalizing on the ninth-inning wildness of Texas reliever Jim Kern.

With one out in the ninth, Kern walked Joe Morgan of Cincinnati. Then, attempting to pick him off, he committed a balk, allowing the runner to reach second.

He then walked Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, who had earlier set an all-star record by throwing out two runners from right field. Craig Reynolds of Houston popped up, but when Kern walked Ron Cey of

Los Angeles to lead the bases, Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees relieved for the AL.

Mazzilli worked the count to 3-1 and then took a high-outside pitch for ball four. He flipped his bat away in a cartwheel as Morgan trotted home with the deciding run.

An inning earlier, Mazzilli, making his all-star debut, drilled his home run just over the yellow line at the top of the left field fence. It was the seventh pinch-homer in NL all-star history and the first since Willie Davis did it in 1973. Mazzilli connected for his homer bunting left-handed against Kern and drew his game-deciding walk batting from the right side against Guidry.

Selections made

1982 World Cup venues

MADRID, July 18 (R) — The Spanish 1982 World Cup organizing committee Tuesday released a list of 14 cities selected to stage the finals — the biggest ever with 24 nations competing.

Committee chairman Raimundo Saporta told news conference the first stage of the final tournament would be staged in 12 cities and the second stage in Madrid and Barcelona.

The semifinal will take place in Barcelona and Seville and the final in the Real Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu stadium.

Pablo Porta, president of the Spanish Football Federation, said he was certain the International Football Federation (FIFA) would ratify the organizing committee's choice.

The proposed dates for the tournament, June 16 to July 11, still have to be confirmed.

The proposed sites are first stage: six groups of four teams: — Alicante (Jose Perez Stadium) and Elche (Nuevo Estadio) three games each.

— Valencia (Luis Csanova) and Saragossa (La Romareda) and Bilbao (San Mames) and Valladolid (El Prado).

— La Coruna (Riazor) and Vigo (Balaidos) and Gijon (El Molinon) and Oviedo (Carlos Tartiere).

— Malaga (La Rosaleda) and Seville (Benito Villamarin two games and Sanchez Pizjuan one game).

Second stage: four groups of three teams: — Barcelona (Nou Camp) — Barcelona (Saria) — Madrid (Santiago Bernabeu) — Madrid (Vicente Calderon)

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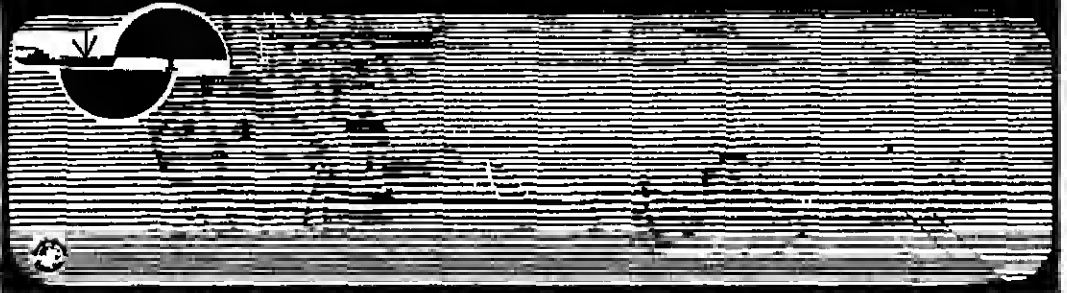
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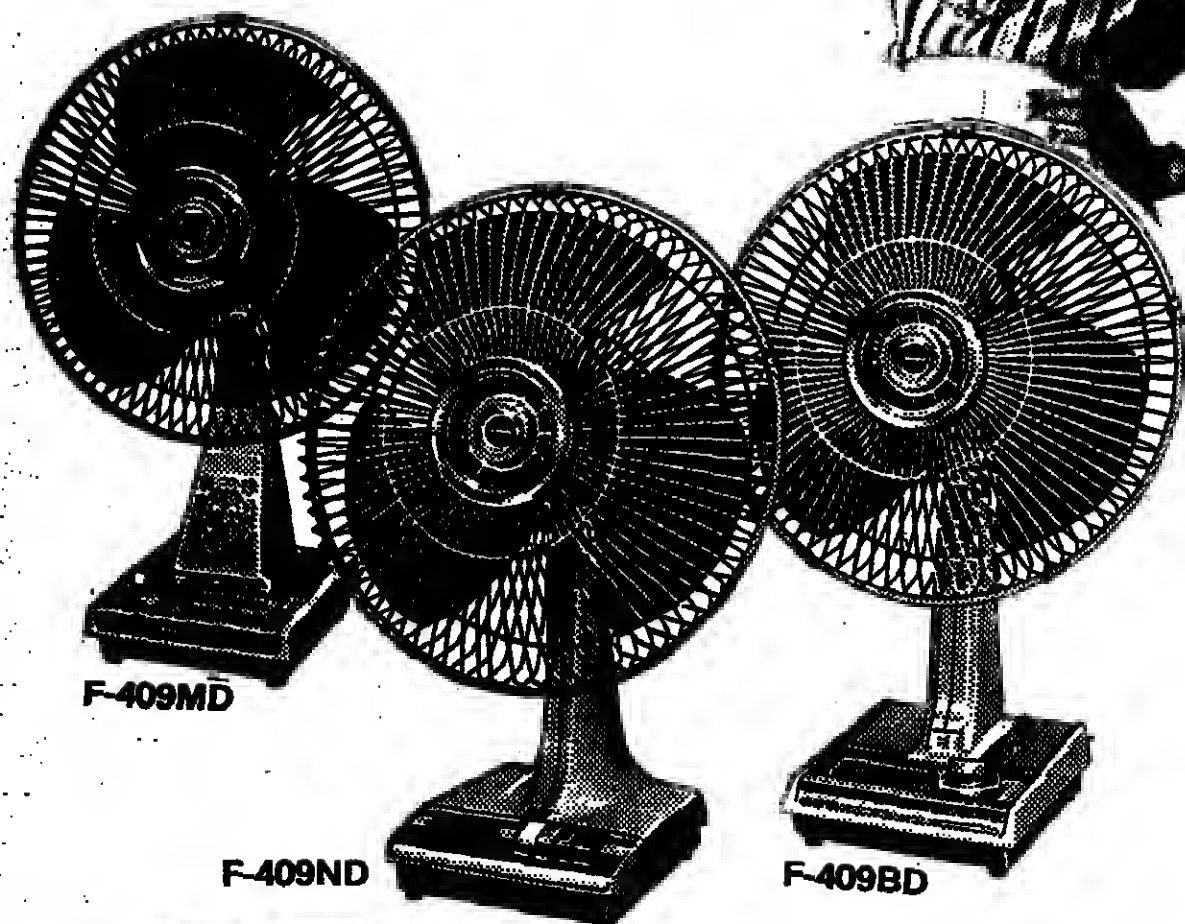
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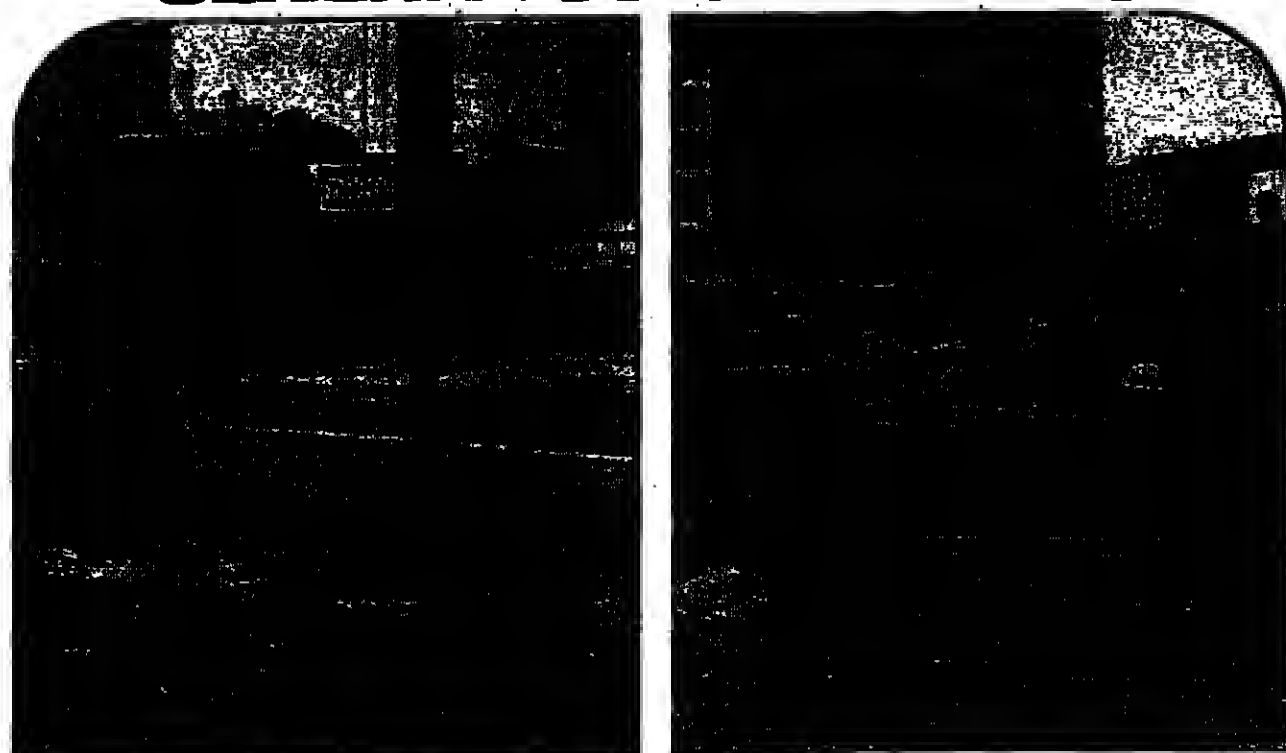
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Propaganda effort may backfire

Soviets fear politics shadowing Olympic show

MOSCOW — The Olympic Games, declared one of this country's top leaders recently, are meant to "serve the cause of reinforcing the friendship of peoples" and Russians should therefore welcome warmly the foreign athletes and spectators coming to the 22nd Olympiad here in July, 1980.

But Viktor Grishin, Communist Party boss of Moscow and a member of the secretive, 13-man ruling Politburo in the Kremlin, has warned Soviet citizens to be on their guard to "resist the propaganda of ideas and principles alien to us, (resist) attacks on our country and on the ideas of Socialism and Communism."

Few statements by the leadership in recent months could better sum up the xenophobic ideological worries that color the official Soviet attitude to the 1980 Olympics, which they lobbied so hard to lure here in the first place.

Having done much over the years to politicize international amateur sport at the expense of the West, the tough-talking, dour-faced men who run this country now shrink at the notion of so many foreigners, with their

odd ways of thinking, walking the streets of this capital, where thought is an affair of state and party.

Not since the Berlin Olympics of 1936 will the Games be so propagandized by a country's rulers to strut their way of life as a rebuke to any other political system.

Such a politically charged setting may well be perfectly appropriate for this Olympiad, which is the focal point for tangled international sports politics that to an outsider resemble nothing so much as a massive free-for-all wrestling match under way not only in the ring, but also the aisles and bleachers of the arena.

What happens on Olympic playing fields, where highly trained men and women match strengths and skills under seemingly inhuman pressures, has long been symbolic of struggle among nations. No one understands this better than the Soviets, for whom politics and athletics are part of the same wrestling team.

As at previous recent games, the political questions simmering for the 22nd Olympiad revolve principally around racism, China,

radio stations and Israel, with the Soviets having added something uniquely their own — repression.

What the Soviets fear most of all is a boycott by black African teams similar to the 1976 Montreal Games walkout by almost two dozen teams from Africa in protest over a New Zealand rugby team's visit to South Africa. The fact that South Africa itself was barred from the Olympics a decade ago because of apartheid and that rugby is not an Olympic sport was considered beside the point.

The Soviets now face a similar situation with France and perhaps with Britain as well. A South African rugby team has accepted an invitation to tour France this summer. In addition, the British rugby board has quietly discussed a visit by the British national team, the Lions, to South Africa at the same time as the Olympics here.

Both possible tours raise the threat of another black boycott. For the Soviets, who have closely identified themselves on the world stage with the aspirations of emerging black nations, such an act could be acutely embarrassing and would likely cut television viewership in some of the very countries where Russia hopes for major projection of its image.

At Montreal, Soviet sympathies reportedly lay with the black boycott. In this case, since such a boycott would run counter to their own aims, the Russians might be in rather a dilemma.

The Moscow Olympics organizing committee publicly warned the French in April that it "would not hesitate to exclude countries that

have contracts with South Africa."

Meanwhile, the Soviets, through Vitaly Smirnov who is a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and vice president of the Moscow organizing committee, sought IOC pressure on France as well. But in late April, the French national and Olympic sporting committee rejected IOC pressures and said it would not interfere in the South African tour.

U.S. recognition of China and derecognition of Taiwan has resulted in a complicated deadlock between Taipei and Peking over acceptable formulae for participation. The Soviets seem to be relying on the two to continue stalemate through 1980, which would relieve the Russians from having to play host to their most feared Communist adversary.

Israel, which Moscow has loathed ever since the 1967 War, is guaranteed participation.

"All countries which have their national Olympic committee have to be admitted," Smirnov said without enthusiasm recently. But it remains to be seen if Israeli tourists eager to watch their team in Moscow will find it all that easy to obtain entry visas. The Soviets have indicated there will be no trouble, but bureaucracies have ways of stalling and failing to do their jobs for no apparent reason other than that they are bureau-

racies. The Russians also continue their efforts to bar Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, the United States-supported radio stations in West Germany whose broadcasts into the Soviet Union are heavily jammed.

"Everything will be done to prevent their presence," Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov said in January. It remains to be seen whether the stations will seek press accreditation from the United States Olympic Committee, which has said it will approve and forward the requests to the IOC Press Commission, which has the final say.

Another boycott threat — by Western nations in retaliation for Soviet repressions of human rights activists — seems to have faded.

Groups principally in France, Britain and the United States had pushed that idea with some success last summer in the aftermath of the political trials of Alexander Ginzburg, Yuri Orlov and Anatoli Scharansky. But the movement seems to have lost steam.

The Soviets have freed Ginzburg from a labor camp as part of a prisoner exchange. Many in the dissident community here feel there is a possibility that Orlov and Scharansky and some other dissidents now in labor camps or Siberian exile will be freed before the games begin to eliminate that as a possible source of friction between the host and visiting tourists.



THE FAMILY WAY: Barry Sheene, the British motorcycle champion, trails his four-year-old nephew, Scott Smart, on a 50cc machine, in the grounds of Sheene's Surrey house.

Argument over barred photographer

Norway newsmen lift Soviet boycott

OSLO, July 18 (R) — A boycott of the Moscow Spartakiade by Norwegian sports journalists after a row over accreditation was lifted Wednesday morning after the Soviet Embassy agreed to give accreditation to all applicants.

John Fredriksen, chairman of the Norwegian Sports Journalists Union, told reporters all journalists and photographers had been accredited and said members should go to Moscow and do their job.

Tuesday the union voted

unanimously to boycott the pre-Olympic Spartakiade over Soviet refusal to give accreditation to one photographer. Initially the Soviet Embassy said only four of ten reporters and photographers could get accreditation.

Hardened pitches force English county draws

LONDON, July 18 (R) — Only Nottinghamshire managed to force a win in the English county championship Tuesday. Elsewhere, hard-baked pitches produced a rash of runs — and drawn matches.

Notts' victory was brought in sight by South African paceman Clive Rice, who prised out the last two Gloucestershire batsmen and finished with three for 53 in an innings of 317, to give him match figures of eight for 97.

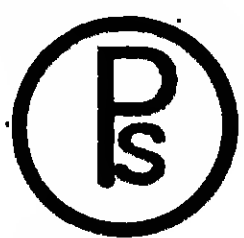
Needing 65 to win, Notts lost their openers for 36 but made no further slip. Afterwards Rice was

named captain in place of Mike Smedley.

With the leaders, Essex not playing in this round, Somerset missed a chance to close on them when their match against Leicestershire petered out in a draw. Barry Duleston's 142 — his first 100 for four years — included four sixes, three in one over from Dennis Breakwell.

Set to score 291 in a shade over three hours, Somerset finished on 139 for three. Captain Brian Rose was not out 72; his team trails Essex by 53 points.

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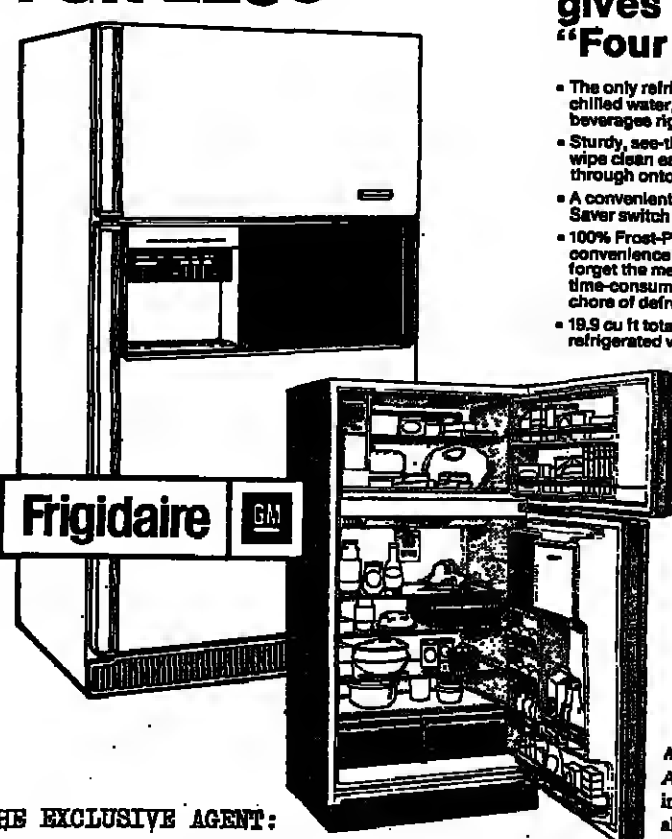
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Treasury aide sees little risk

OPEC investment in U.S. defended

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — Investments by OPEC nations in the United States provide substantial benefits and little risk to the economy, a top U.S. Treasury Department official said Wednesday.

C. Fred Bergsten, assistant treasury secretary for international affairs, acknowledged the possibility exists that nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could try to disrupt the dollar's stability by withdrawing their extensive U.S. investments.

And he said several OPEC central banks have the ability — because of their large holding dollars — to cause "considerable disorder in the foreign exchange market should they deliberately attempt to do so."

But he said in testimony prepared for presentation to a House of Representatives subcommittee that such action was "very remote" and that, even if it occurred, the holdings were "not a large enough component of our markets to constitute a major threat to our financial system."

Bergsten noted that most investments by OPEC nations are in dollars and that oil is priced in dollars.

"A depreciation of the dollar in effect thus reduces the value of their oil revenues, in terms of what

they could buy in many other countries," Bergsten said.

And even if such an attempt were made, he said, "we have extremely strong defenses to counter it."

Bergsten estimated investments by member nations of OPEC in U.S. to be \$42 billion and said

Bonn, Ankara conclude \$205 million aid accord

BOON, July 18 (R) — West Germany and Turkey were to sign a financial aid agreement totaling \$205 million here Wednesday, diplomatic sources said.

They said the aid is Bonn's contribution to a Western package to

help Turkey's troubled economy. Under the package, Turkey is to receive \$300 million from the International Monetary Fund and \$1.45 billion from members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Peking drops atom deal

PEKING, July 18 (AP) — China's readjustment to the economic facts of life has resulted in the dropping of French hopes for the sale of two multi-million dollar nuclear reactors, a decision apparently painful for both sides.

The visiting French minister of industry, Andre Girard, was given the news Tuesday during his talks with the vice minister for foreign trade, Cui Cun.

The reasons were two-fold: the need to cut China's economic pattern to the now shrunken cloth

and fear that there could be another nuclear accident such as the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, one.

The first explanation seemed valid enough, analysts here say, but the second less so. The Chinese never have hesitated to take risks when it was to their advantage.

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about 80 per cent of that came from Middle East countries. He predicted OPEC investments would rise in the next few years because of increased revenues generated by the recent price increase.

But he said such investments were good for the U.S. economy

and that one reason the totals were so high was that the government had encouraged such investments to offset its balance of payments deficit caused by increased oil imports.

"Investment in this country which originates from abroad should be no less beneficial to our economy than investment which originates here," Bergsten said.

Although Bergsten said the United States could handle a withdrawal of OPEC investments, he added, "we would not want to precipitate such withdrawal."

Meanwhile, a government-sponsored study recommended that foreign investment in the United States, which grew nearly 300 per cent in the last decade, should be directed to help distressed areas that suffer high unemployment and declining tax bases.

The study, released Tuesday, urged new incentives, including possible tax breaks, to entice foreign investors to older, economically lagging regions.

"Most newly constructed foreign-owned plants are being located in the Southeast and Far West, growing areas of this nation," the study by Analytic Sciences Corporation said.

"States with economic problems have had less success in attracting foreign investments in recent years than earlier years."

American corporations have also tended to invest in the Southeast and Far West, and recent studies have suggested that U.S. government spending has promoted growth in those regions at the expense of older industrial areas in the Northeast.

Rising from only \$53 million in May, the latest surplus was due to a high level of such exports as steel products, vehicles and tape recorders.

But the figures showed that Japan was coming to grips with the problem of its trade surplus, which reached about \$24 billion last year and was a major factor behind the dollar's fall in Tokyo to a record low of 175.50 yen in October.

The surplus for the first six months of this year totaled \$3.36 billion, nearly four times lower than the \$12.29 billion recorded in the same 1978 period.

Japan's current account, which includes visible trade and so-called invisibles such as tourism and insurance, produced a deficit of \$1.68 billion in the first six months of the year compared with a surplus of \$8.585 billion a year earlier.

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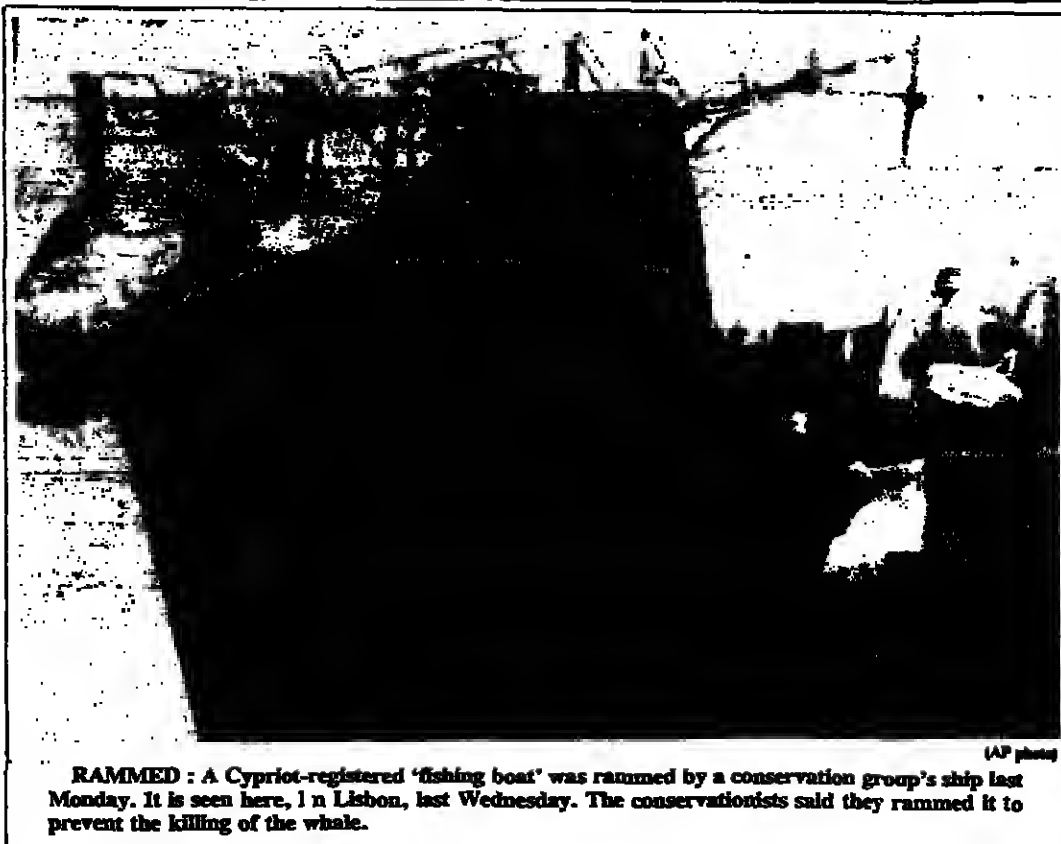
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RAMMED: A Cypriot-registered "fishing boat" was rammed by a conservation group's ship last Monday. It is seen here, in Lisbon, last Wednesday. The conservationists said they rammed it to prevent the killing of the whale.

But 6-month deficit

Japan runs June surplus

TOKYO, July 18 (R) — Japan's trade surplus with the rest of the world jumped to \$1.11 billion in June but the surplus for the first six months of the year remained well below the corresponding period of 1978, the finance ministry announced Wednesday.

Rising from only \$53 million in May, the latest surplus was due to a high level of such exports as steel products, vehicles and tape recorders.

But the figures showed that Japan was coming to grips with the problem of its trade surplus, which reached about \$24 billion last year and was a major factor behind the dollar's fall in Tokyo to a record low of 175.50 yen in October.

The surplus for the first six months of this year totaled \$3.36 billion, nearly four times lower than the \$12.29 billion recorded in the same 1978 period.

Japan's current account, which includes visible trade and so-called invisibles such as tourism and insurance, produced a deficit of \$1.68 billion in the first six months of the year compared with a surplus of \$8.585 billion a year earlier.

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Tories to slash aid to industry

LONDON, July 18 (AP) — Britain's Conservative government has announced sweeping cuts in aid to industry, angering Labor opposition members in the House of Commons and trade union leaders.

Aid to industry, originally projected at \$1.3 billion by 1982-83, will be reduced by \$513 million, Sir Keith Joseph, industry secretary, said Tuesday in a major Tory policy statement.

Despite pressure from irate Labor MPs, Sir Keith refused to estimate how many jobs the cuts might cost in areas already suffering severely from unemployment. Aid would be concentrated on those parts of the country with the most intractable unemployment problems, he said.

"We shall continue to offer assistance to enable internationally mobile projects to locate in the United Kingdom," he continued. "This is an area where other governments are also very active."

Sir Keith said, "We intend also to support projects leading to very substantial improvements in performance, particularly in productivity, or projects which will result in the introduction of new products."

In addition, every project will have demonstrated that it will result in a substantial net contribution to United Kingdom output or will introduce a significant degree of innovation to the United Kingdom.

He added, "Assistance will only be given for projects that could not go ahead without it."

Third World deficit of \$15b seen

BELGRADE, July 18 (R) — World Bank President Robert McNamara has said the combined payments deficit of developing states would probably rise to \$12-15 billion next year because of higher oil prices.

Their plight and ways of helping them would be discussed at the October annual conference of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, he said Tuesday.

McNamara, here for talks with Yugoslav government ministers, told Yugoslav television the bank would probably try to obtain additional means to finance the deficit.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Wajh	Supplying of garbage bins (sample 1)			Sept. 8
" " "	Supplying of nets to protect plants			Sept. 8
Municipality of Buraidah	Supplying, spreading and pressing of 500,000 flat meters of hot asphalt mixture on the byways of Buraidah	50		Aug. 13
Ministry of P.T.T.	Operating and maintaining of electrical and mechanical instruments at Sauditel Centers in Jeddah and Riyadh	4-99/1400	2000	July 31
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Using the electric poles for hanging commercial ads		500	Sept. 8
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Supplying of physical exercise equipment and sports uniforms for students for 1979/80	2	Free	Sept. 8
" " "	Supplying of raw materials for technical education	3	Free	Sept. 15

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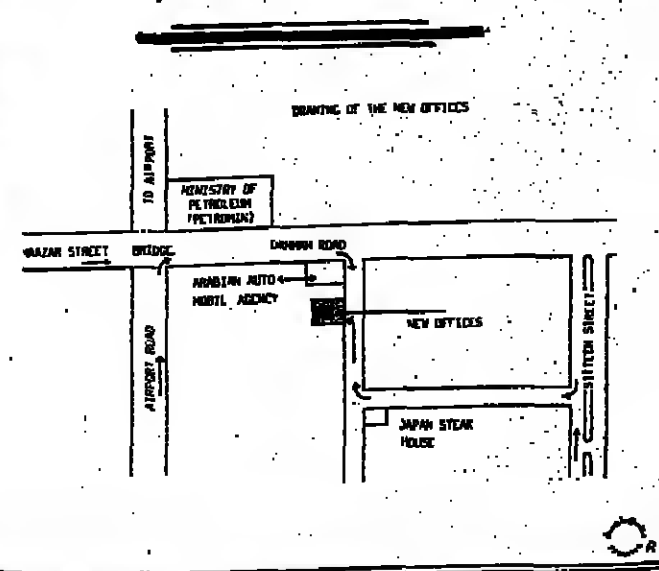
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WASHINGTON, July 18 (Ap) — The U.S. Library of Congress estimated Tuesday that President Jimmy Carter's effort to limit oil imports will have no effect until 1982, when it will help push the price of gasoline above \$1.30 a gallon. The price of home heating oil will average about 95 cents a gallon, according to the study released by the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee. The library based the predictions on assumptions that U.S. demand for foreign oil will rise above Carter's limit of about 8.5 million barrels a day, resulting in a shortage, and that federal price controls on oil will expire as scheduled in late 1981. The rough estimates also assume that the price of crude will average \$27 a barrel in 1982, which is within the range of predictions by some government and private economists.

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London

LISBON, July 18 (R) — The Portuguese government has announced tough new energy-saving measures, including lower road speed limits and shorter hours of public entertainment. The information ministry said Tuesday night the measures would take effect before the end of the month. They include speed limits of 80 kilometers an hour, with a 100 kilometer an hour limit on motorways, instead of the present 90 and 120. Television programs will end at 2300 hours, cinemas at 2330 and theaters at 0100. Fewer filling stations will be open at weekends and public holidays and they will close earlier during the week.

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Closing Spot Sterling Rates at London		Interbank Spot Dollar Rates at London as quoted by Bank of America IFC London	
July 17		July 17	
USA	2.2700-2.2710	Switzerland	1.3300-1.3310
Canada	2.2600-2.2610	West Germany	1.4300-1.4310
France	2.2600-2.2610	Netherlands	1.6100-1.6110
Italy	2.2600-2.2610	Belgium	1.6100-1.6110
Spain	2.2600-2.2610	Denmark	1.6100-1.6110
Sweden	2.2600-2.2610	Japan	1.6100-1.6110
Portugal	2.2600-2.2610	Australia	1.6100-1.6110
Greece	2.2600-2.2610	New Zealand	1.6100-1.6110
India	2.2600-2.2610	South Africa	1.6100-1.6110
South Korea	2.2600-2.2610	Hong Kong	1.6100-1.6110
Singapore	2.2600-2.2610	Malaysia	1.6100-1.6110
Thailand	2.2600-2.2610	Philippines	1.6100-1.6110
Indonesia	2.2600-2.2610		

FRANKFURT FOREIGN EXCHANGE FIXINGS

July 17		LONDON GOLD	
USA	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Canada	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
France	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Italy	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Spain	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Sweden	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Portugal	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Greece	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
India	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
South Korea	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Singapore	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Thailand	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50
Indonesia	1.8200	1000 oz	324.50

DOJONES & FT STOCK AVERAGES

DOJONES		FT	
30 Industrials	322.85	100 Industrials	100.00
50 Industrials	322.85	100 Industrials	100.00
100 Industrials	322.85	100 Industrials	100.00
200 Industrials	322.85	100 Industrials	100.00
500 Industrials	322.85	100 Industrials	100.00
1000 Industrials	322.85	100 Industrials	100.00

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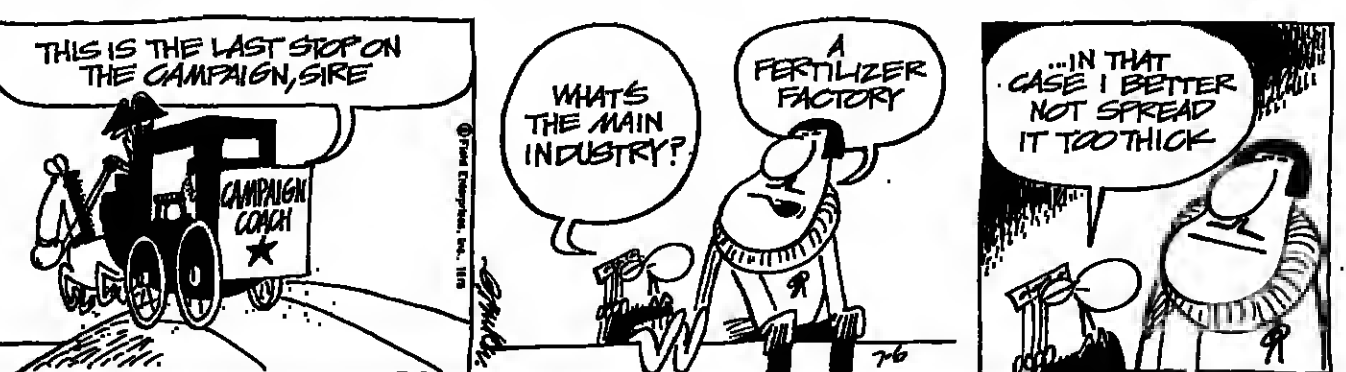
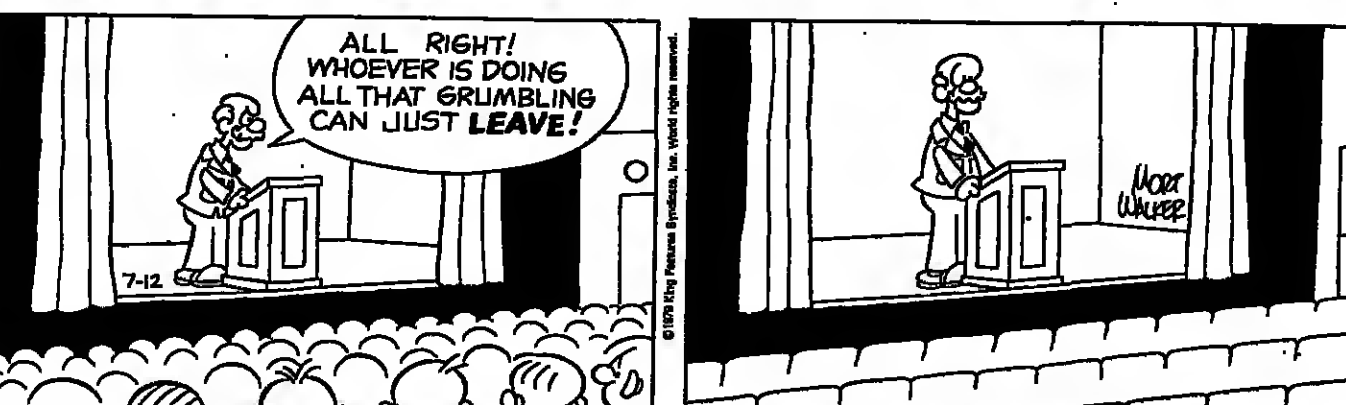
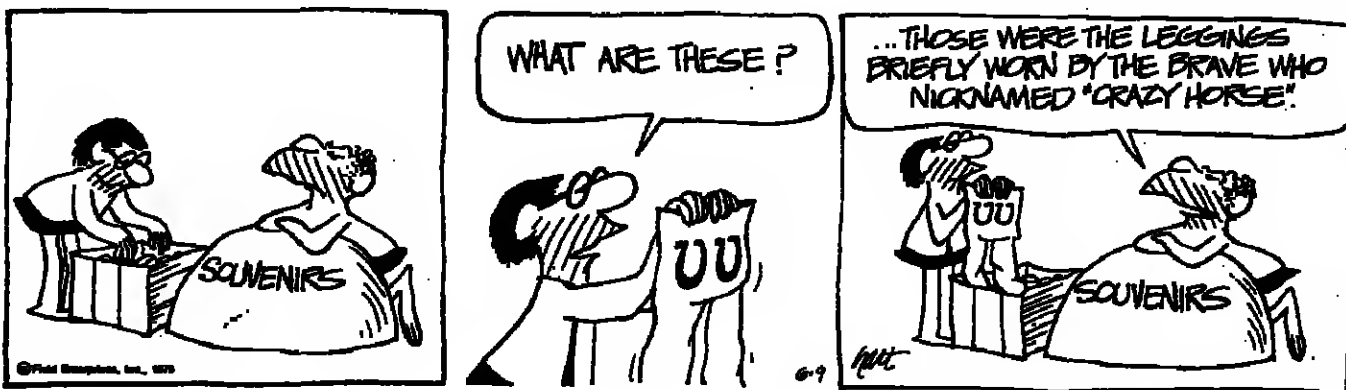
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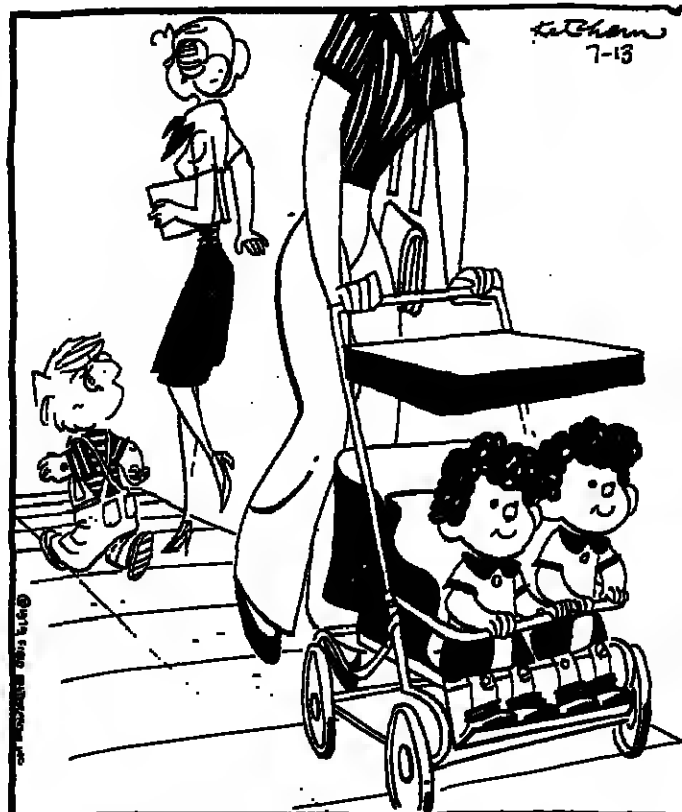
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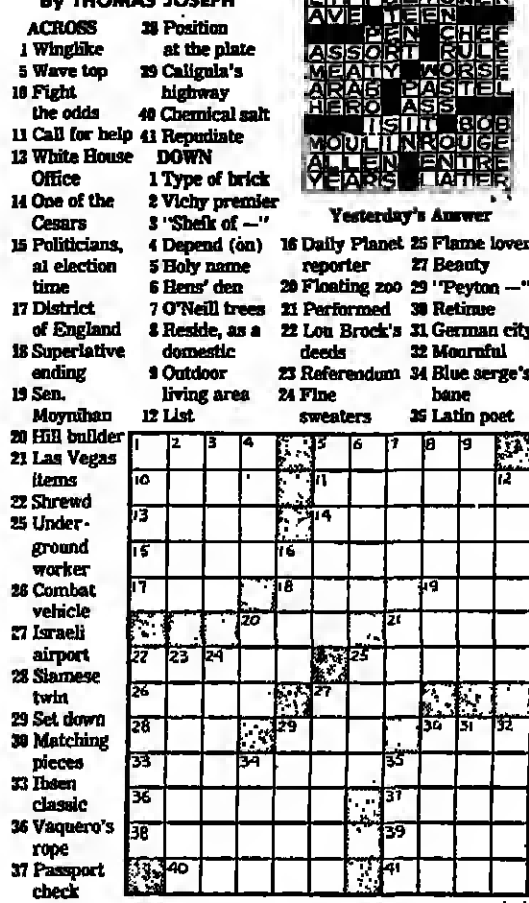


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VOH MLS LE YV RLEILUWFT

(IKLWRHTF) GVH MIYLLYN.

GVH BVHP, GVH AVVR; FVY GVH

LSSVDLWLYN, FVY GVH UME-

ELJLYN, FVY GVH VDTLTFIT

- SMELM SVFYTEEVL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: YOU CAN'T HOLD A MAN DOWN WITHOUT STAYING DOWN WITH HIM.-BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

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South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K J 6 4 3

♥ 9 7 5 4

♦ 10 5

♣ A 4

EAST

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The bidding: ♠ A 4 2 ♥ A J 8 3 2 ♦ A Q ♣ 6 7 6

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Thursday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:27	5:55	12:33	3:50	7:07	8:37
Medina	4:18	5:44	12:34	3:57	7:13	8:43
Nejd	3:52	5:21	12:06	3:27	6:44	8:14

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4:30 Childrens Show	Ses. St: 1147
5:49 Animal Secrets	Biological Clocks
6:14 The Waltons	The Inferno
7:01 Health Ed. Film	How to Save a Choking Victim
7:13 Randall & Hopkirk	Man From Nowhere
8:10 Kojak	Once more From Birdland
8:58 Theater of Stars	Holloways Daughter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Low and medium clouds will concentrate over the southern region as well as western and southwestern highlands, offering chances of thundershowers over them. The rest of the Kingdom will have normal weather. Surface winds are likely to blow mostly northerly at moderate to active speed over the central, eastern and northern regions raising dust and sands during the day.

Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	30	Tabuk	39	22
Jeddah	36	28	Turaif	36	17
Riyadh	42	26	Rafha	41	24
Dhahran	40	28	Qaisoumah	43	26
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1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 This Week's Landmark	10:10 Light Music
1:20 Top of the Pops	10:15 NEWS
1:50 Classical Music	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 Jazz Music	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 The Evening Show
3:20 Islam - The Divine Truth	11:45 World of Guitar
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
3:40 MUSIC	12:10 MUSIC
3:50 Close Down	12:15 Nashville
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	01:00 Close Down

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P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News Summary	
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature: The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.00 World News	5.15 Report on Religion
8.09 * Twenty-Four Hours	6.00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6.15 * Outlook
8.30 * Sarah Ward	7.00 World News
8.45 World Today	7.09 Commentary
9.00 Newsdesk	7.15 * Sherlock Holmes
9.30 * Opera Star	7.45 World Today
10.00 World News	8.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours	8.09 * Books and Writers
News Summary	8.30 * Take One
10.30 * Sarah Ward	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.45 * Something to Show	9.00 World News
You	9.09 News about Britain
11.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
11.09 Reflections	9.30 Farming World
11.15 Piano Style	10.00 Outlook News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12.00 World News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.09 British Press Review	10.43 Look Ahead
12.15 World Today	10.45 Ulster in Forces
12.30 Financial News	11.00 World News
12.40 Look Ahead	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12.45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1.15 Ulster in Focus	12.15 Talkabout
1.30 Discovery	12.45 Nature
2.00 World News	Notebook
2.09 News about Britain	1.00 World News
2.15 Alphabet of	1.09 World Today
Musical Curios	1.25 Financial News
2.30 Sports International	1.35 BBOOK Choice
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.40 Reflections
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.45 Sports Round-up
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.00 World News
4.00 World News	2.09 Commentary
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2.15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Take a stand and let the chips fall where they may. Too much double talk requires sure fire convictions on your part. Clear the air.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Don't throw good money after bad. Avoid burling feelings of co-workers, but act in accordance with what must be done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

Insistence on your own way in a romantic situation goes well to a point. Your take charge action, though may arouse intense feelings.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

Complicated domestic issues require behind-the-scenes action. Second-guessing yourself will lead to unnecessary worry.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Your point will be well taken by a group. Avoid backroom wheeling and dealing. Stay clear of gossip. Mixed reactions from friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

Come directly to the point with higher-ups. Show others what you're made of. Later, mixing business with pleasure brings results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

To get what you want will require firmness of purpose. Don't let others' immediate reactions cause doubt. Travel plans have business overtones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

You'll be extra sharp in joint financial negotiations now, knowing when to show your hand, but feedback from those at a distance causes concern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

You and a loved one are enthusiastic guests at a social function. As a team, you're a bit overwhelming. Some friends are envious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

You'll work overtime now to achieve your goals. Don't expect others, though, to understand or appreciate your efforts. Still, you'll succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

You'd like to get an early start on a weekend of fun, but co-workers may remind you of duty. Find a way to combine both.

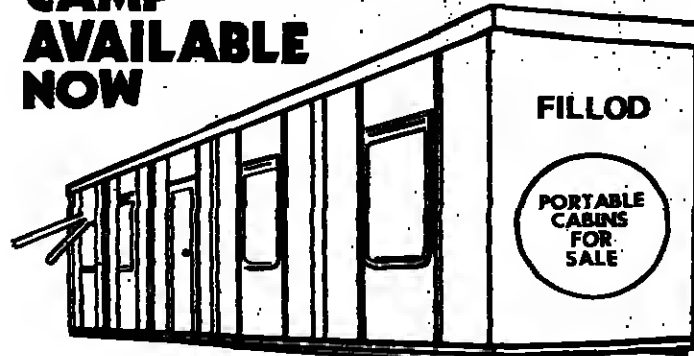
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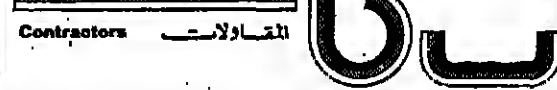
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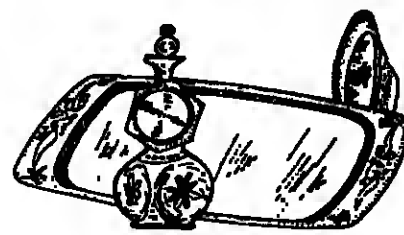
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Desai's successor

Chavan chosen by Reddy to form India government

NEW DELHI, July 18 (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Y. V. Chavan, leader of India's parliamentary opposition, was asked Wednesday to form a government to succeed the resigned government of Morarji Desai.

Chavan, 66, told reporters President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, the chief of state, requested him to try to form the next government, and he was confident he would succeed.

Official sources at the presidential palace confirmed that Reddy had decided Chavan should be given a chance to assemble a parliamentary majority.

As official leader of the opposition Chavan introduced the non-confidence motion last week that brought collapse of the 28-month-old Desai government.

Chavan told reporters he needed three or four days to form a government.

Chavan, head of the old-line Congress Party with only 76 members in the 539-member lower house of parliament, was not among the front-runners in the scramble to become prime minister. It was uncertain whether he would succeed in assembling a majority — even with the advantage of getting the first chance.

Caretaker Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram, one of the favorites to become India's fifth prime minister told reporters, "it is just a courtesy that the president has invited the leader of the opposition to explore the possibility of forming a government."

Ram added, "this makes no difference to the Janata Party's" headed by Ram and Desai. It was still the largest single group, with more than 200 votes.

The three front runners were Ram, 71, rural bloc leader Charan Singh, 76, and Desai himself.

Despite pressure from supporters of the other two to step down, Desai has announced for reelection as prime minister.

Chavan said he would be discussing with Singh the Question of support from nearly 100 pro-Singh defectors who bolted the Janata Party last week, costing Desai his parliamentary majority. Ironically, Singh had earlier asked the president to let him try to form the next government and had been counting on support from Chavan's party.

But Reddy exercised what constitutional experts called the most conventional of the options open to him under India's British-style parliamentary system, to give the first chance to the official leader of the opposition.

In his letter, the president told Chavan, "I am of the considered opinion...that it is your moral duty as the leader of the opposition in the house of the people, who moved the motion of non-confidence...which brought about the resignation of Mr. Morarji Desai and his cabinet, to explore the possibility of forming a cohesive and stable alternative government to replace the present caretaker government. I now call upon you to press the issue to its logical conclusion."

Chavan declined to say if he would ask for support from the breakaway Congress Party headed by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whom he served as foreign minister from 1974-77. The Congress parties split in 1978 on the question of condemning Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule.



EMBRACEABLE YOU: Untouchable leader Jagjivan Ram, who is actively campaigning to succeed Morarji Desai as India's prime minister, is embraced by Kashmir Chief Minister Sheikh Abdullah in New Delhi Monday.

Esaki leaves for Japan following M.E. oil talks

ABU DHABI, July 18 (R) — Japanese Minister of International Trade and Industry Masumi Esaki left here Wednesday on his way home after a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) during which he discussed bilateral industrial cooperation.

The official Emirates news agency said Esaki was seen off by UAE Economy and Trade Minister Sultan bin Ahmad Al-Mulla. Esaki, the agency said, had conveyed a message to UAE President Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan from Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira on strengthening bilateral relations.

During his stay, Esaki held talks with UAE Oil Minister Mana said Oteiba and other officials.

The Japanese minister has also visited Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The purpose of his tour was to secure stable oil supplies for Japan which imports 70 per cent of its crude requirements.

Spanish terror subsidies

'Statute of Guernica' step toward Basque autonomy

MADRID, July 18 (R) — Agreement on a draft autonomy statute for the Basque country has paved the way for a solution to Spain's most explosive problem which cost more than 70 lives this year.

The agreement was reached Tuesday night after several rounds of all-night talks between Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and Basque nationalist leader Carlos Garaicoechea, and parallel discussions by a parliamentary committee.

Under negotiations was the draft "Statute of Guernica" approved by all Basque members

of parliament last winter and giving the troubled region a wide measure of home rule.

It gave the fiercely nationalist Basques power to raise their own taxes, police their own region and control education.

The political-military wing of the Basque separatist group ETA said last week it was suspending a campaign of beach bombings in Spain's Mediterranean resorts pending the outcome of the talks. But it said it wanted the draft to be passed unamended.

ETA's more radical military wing, fighting for an independent Marxist Basque state, rejected the

draft altogether.

The ruling union of the Democratic Center (UCD) had lodged a long list of objections which were ironed out by Suarez and Garaicoechea, leader of the Basque Nationalist Party, only six hours before the deadline they had set.

Details of the agreed text, which was to have been formally ratified late Tuesday, by the parliamentary committee, were not published, but Basque nationalists who took part in the negotiations said they were very satisfied.

"This means the signing of a peace treaty after three civil wars", Juan Maria Banderes, a deputy for Euzkadi (the Basque Left), said.

Javier Arzayuz, a deputy for the Basque Nationalist Party, said the agreed statute was in many ways superior to the short-lived home rule granted to the Basque country in 1936, before the civil war which ended in victory for General Franco.

"Within five years we shall have pacified the country," he said. The talks took place against a background of political violence which affected much of Spain.

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Soviets, China to begin talks

PEKING, July 18 (AP) — China has unconditionally accepted talks on a variety of government-to-government questions with the Soviet Union, the Soviet Embassy said Wednesday.

The Chinese reply to the latest Russian note on the subject was delivered Monday in Moscow and specified that the conversations — the first since the 1960s — should take place in the second half of September and that they should alternate between Moscow and Peking.

China named its Moscow ambassador, Wang Youping, to represent it. He has been named a vice foreign minister, slightly below the level which the Russians originally proposed for the exchanges.

The embassy here said the Chinese had posed no substantive conditions for the normalization conversations which would range over the entire spectrum of official relations between countries. These would include trade, technological cooperation, peaceful coexistence and non-interference in each other's affairs.

China and the Soviet Union have maintained relations, but on a diminished scale, since their ideological rift in the early 1960s.

As a consequence of their sharp differences of opinion over Communist ideology, the Russians in 1959 withdrew thousands of technicians and abandoned key projects which were to advance the Chinese economy. Relations since then have been strained, sometimes hostile.

The two sides took a new look at their relationship after the Chinese announced April 3 that they would not extend the Sino-Soviet Treaty due to expire next April.

China proposed negotiations to

put their ties on a firmer footing and Moscow replied April 17 with a request for specifics.

China followed this up May 5 with an assertion it would consider all aspects of the relationship, expect the ideological, which was left in abeyance. The question of the dispute over the Sino-Soviet borders, where a million men are said to be facing each other, also was to be put on the shelf.

On another front, China and Vietnam reported no progress in settling their border dispute Wednesday after meeting in Peking for the eighth time.

The chief delegates, Han Nianling of China and Dinh Nho Lim of Vietnam, told foreign reporters afterward that the two sides remain as far apart as ever. Each stressed his nation's willingness to continue the conversations.

Iran oil tops W. German import list

FRANKFURT, July 18 (R) — Iran regained its position as the biggest exporter of oil to West Germany in June when it supplied 1.6 million tons, the Federal Office for Industrial Economy said Wednesday.

The institute said provisional

figures for the first six months of the year showed Iran occupying sixth place among West Germany's 10 major oil suppliers.

According to the table, Saudi Arabia was the biggest supplier for the period followed by Libya and Nigeria.



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El Al 747s to be banned from Amsterdam airport

AMSTERDAM, July 18 (R) — The Netherlands has banned Israel's El Al airline from using its wide-bodied Boeing 747s on flights to Amsterdam when the new winter service starts in October.

Dutch Transport Ministry State Secretary Neelke Smit said Tuesday night that the ban was in response to Israel's refusal to allow the Dutch national airline KLM to increase its services to Tel Aviv by two flights a week.

Mrs. Smit's talks were aimed at increasing the size of aircraft on flights from the Netherlands to Israel so that fares could be cut.

She said Israel had rejected a request for KLM to use wide-bodied planes on flights to Tel Aviv by two flights a week.

The Australian Cricket Board on Wednesday announced a 15-man touring party to play ten games including six tests starting with the game against Central Zone at Nagpur on September 1.

Wood is one of three specialists who will accompany South Australian Rick Darling and Andrew Hilditch of New South Wales.

The Australian Cricket Board in announcing the team said the tour captain, vice captain and selection committee for the tour would be named shortly by the board.

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